60 MINUTES OF HELL! SEE PAGE 18

The RING

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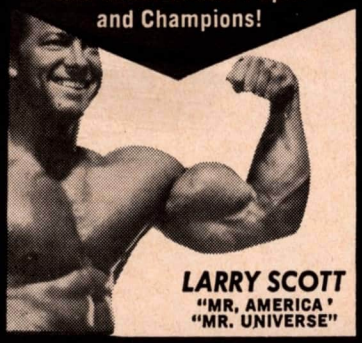

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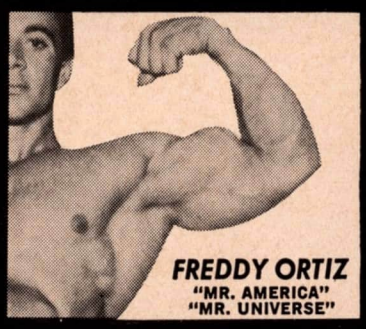

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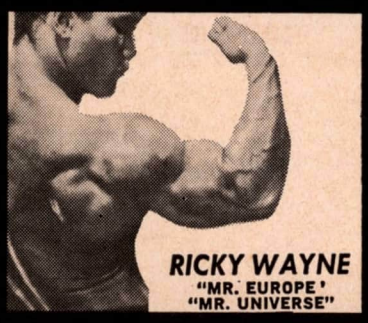

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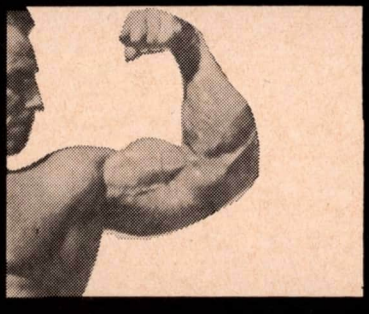

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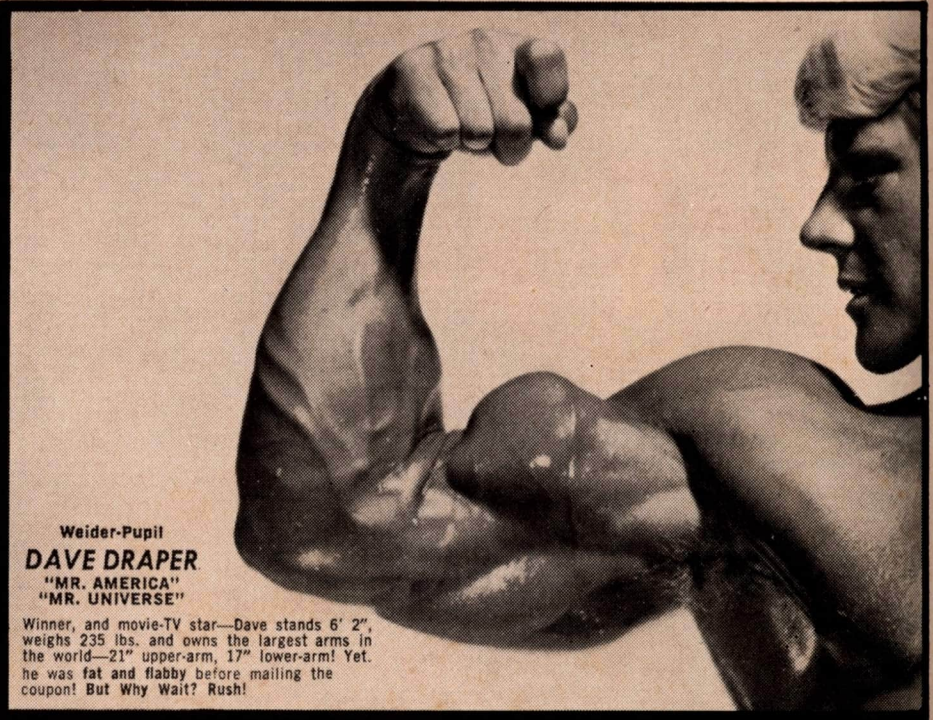

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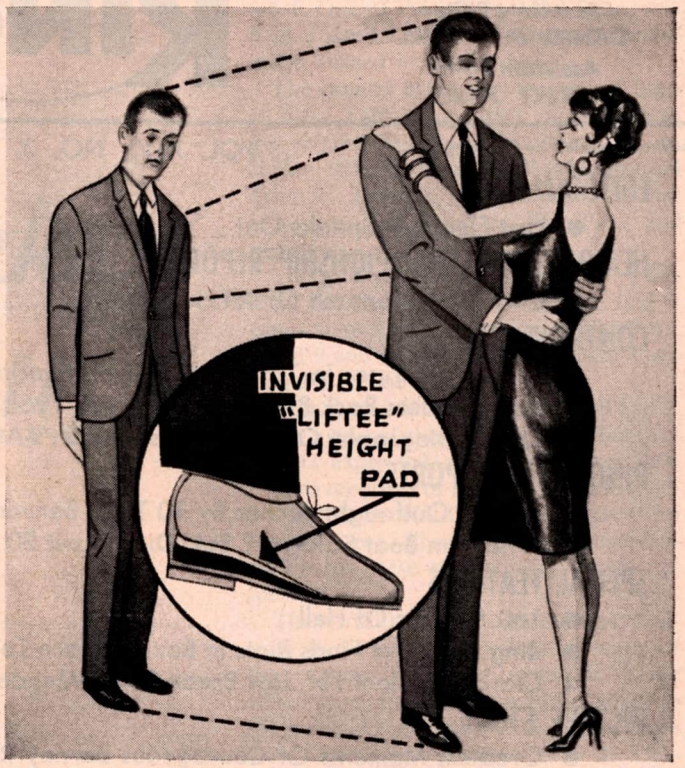

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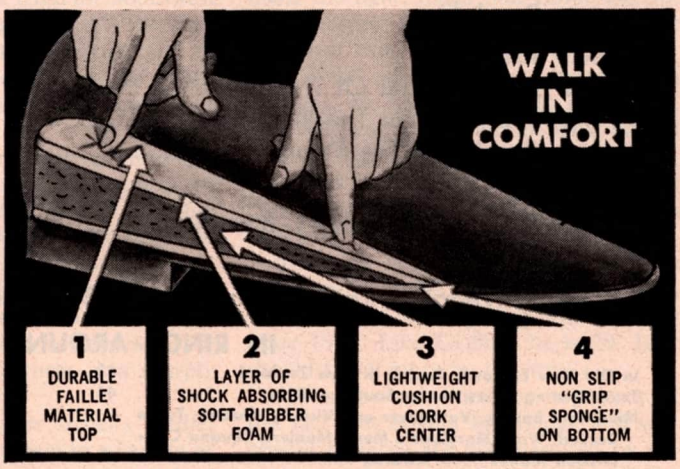

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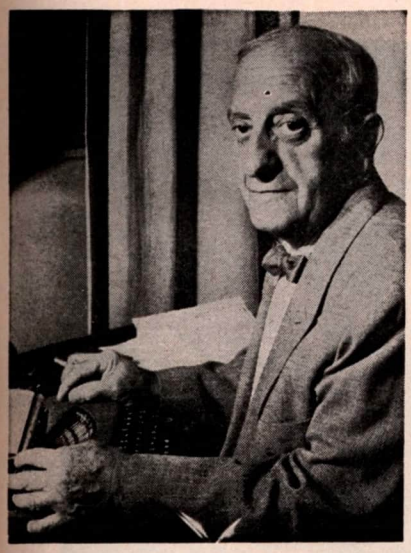


Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

THE ring in Madison Square Garden measures 20 feet inside and 24 feet outside. At that distance even a myopic reporter wearing bifocals and suffering from a sty in his left optic, should be able to see a fight exactly the way it is being fought. Granted that the rudimentary boxing education lies behind the sources of vision.

How, then, to account for the vast variety of scores turned in by referees, judges and reporters after sitting around the 20 foot square?

How much is a reporter swayed by emotions, by personal likes and dislikes, even by ethnic considerations? How much of the individual judgment stems from between rounds conversation and comparison of reactions?

How much of a reporter's reaction is accounted for by the side of the ring from which he saw the fight?

I am reminded of what happened in the old Garden on Madison Square. The central figure in the episode is dead and I do not care to identify him. But veterans who were there that night will identify both the fighters and the reporter, who was the author of a decision completely at variance with the verdicts of all of the other newspaper experts. It was in the days of no decisions except those printed in the New York papers.

When asked to explain his odd verdict, the lone supporter of the actual loser exclaimed, "That was how I saw it from the Southwest corner."

How do things look from the Southwest corner in the current Garden? Do they demand special visual investigations in so far as remedial action may be called for in the new Garden now in course of construction?

Yet another factor which at times affects a published decision is a species of self hypnosis. A writer predicts that Joe Blow will win a fight. But the decision, generally supported, is in favor of Sam Hoe. Our expert, often unconsciously, permits his prediction to affect his judgment to the extent that he sees what he had hoped to see and turns in a sharply adverse opinion.

In short, a newspaper writer's verdict could very easily be subject to a variety of human quirks which do not always lead him astray. I am reminded of the fight in which Jose Torres lost his light heavyweight title to Dick Tiger.

Lester Bromberg, a recognized expert of the New York Post, reported that he could not, for the life of him, see how the decision in favor of Tiger was arrived at. He was amazed and puzzled. Could the majority of the reporters have been on the wrong side of the fence?

Let us examine the more or less recent match in which Emile Griffith defended his world middleweight championship successfully against Joey Archer in the Garden in New York.

Arthur Mercante, the referee, voted 8-6-1. One of the judges, John Dran, saw it in a similar way. Joe Eppy, the other judge, turned in an 8-7 card.

The general belief was that it had been an 8-6-1 fight. Those who, in addition to the referee, reported a similar score included Jimmy Cannon, World Journal Tribune, Jesse Abramson, also of that newspaper, Al Buck, of The Post, and myself.

Larry Merchant was another 8-6-1 man, but Nat Loubet, The Ring, said it was a 10 to 5 fight. Dan Daniel, The Ring, voted 9 and 6, and the veteran Sam Taub called it 10 and 5.

Milt Gross, The Post, scored it 8 and 7. Quite a few of the other Metropolitan reporters expressed no opinions in points.

Two reporters of the News, Jim McCulley and Gene Ward, gave the decision to Archer, 8-6-1. The opinions and determinations of these reporters are highly respected.

The Griffith-Archer contest was, contrary to the expressed beliefs of many of the experts, a highly interesting battle which gave another tremendous boost to the game in the Metropolitan area. There were 14,838 paying customers in the Garden, and they paid a handsome $127,119. The champion got $75,000, Archer picked up $25,000, and the Garden, with extra profits, got a fair return on its investment.

While I believe that Griffith took the decision by a fair margin, and that he made the fight, I feel that Emile did not show himself to be quite the fighter he had been two years previous.

Griffith celebrated his twenty-ninth birthday on February 3. He is not old. Nor is he young. He did not show his old acumen and fire against Archer and demonstrated too strong a liking for action at close quarters. There was too much clinching.

Archer is not at his best against the ropes, yet he found himself there so often.

Archer has been fighting professionally since 1956. Like Griffith, he is 29. Joey should know more by this time.

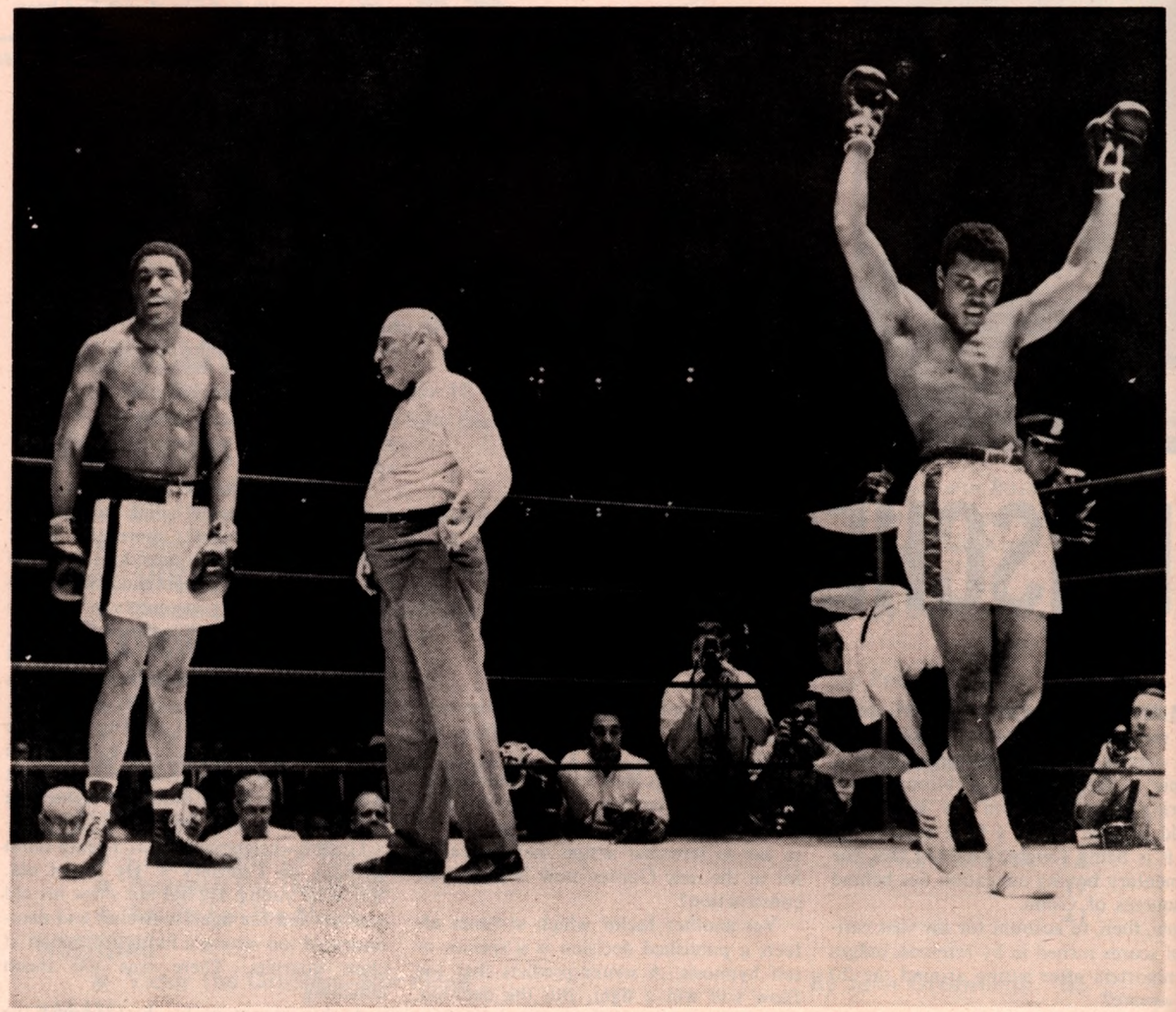
Archer by now must be cognizant of the fact that boxing knowledge and successful patterns are not mastered by sitting around and tearing months off the calendar.

I was amazed to learn that almost up to the last 30 minutes Jimmy Archer would not let Joey dress unless Eddie Dooley, chairman of the New York Commission, removed Arthur Mercante from the assignment of referee.

"Mercante is a referee not in our interests," Jimmy insisted. Of course, Dooley stuck by his guns as he should and Mercante, who, I thought, did a good

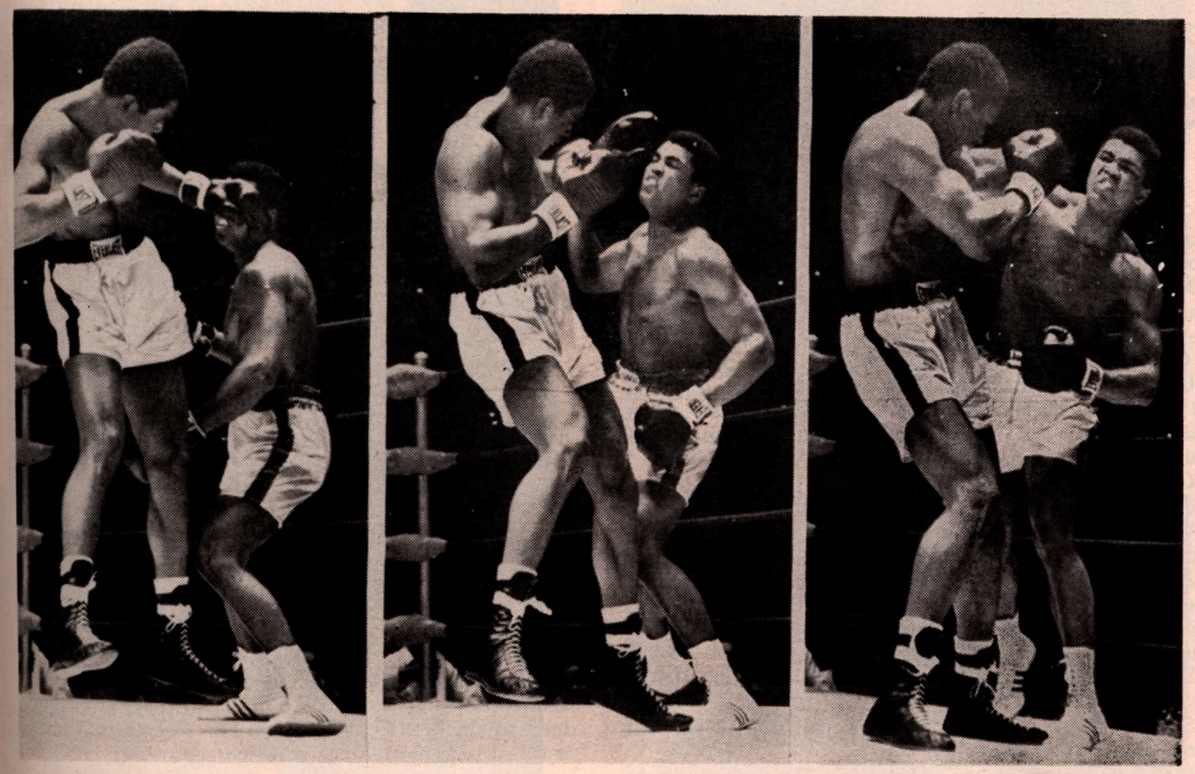
(Continued on page 60)

Clay Now Monarch Of All He Surveys



The bout is over. Clay throws his arms in the air in glee while a very dejected and beaten Terrell is about to head for his corner. Referee Harry Kessler is about to chalk up his tally for the champion who appears a bit weary himself.

BUT IN TROUNCING TERRELL, CASSIUS INJURES POWER IMAGE BY FAILING TO SCORE KNOCKDOWN



Here we see sequence action photos of Clay landing a good right. Note the determination on Clay's phizog. Terrell, the target, appears somewhat disturbed, at the very least, at having to leap away from Cassius' onslaught.

By NAT FLEISCHER

HAVING beaten Ernie Terrell soundly, convincingly and emphatically in fifteen rounds in the Houston Astrodome, removed the last really serious contender, and made himself the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world even in the estimation of the World Boxing Association, Cassius Clay-Muhammad Ali finds himself facing the kind of fistic world which Joe Louis confronted when he set up his so-called Bum of the Month Club.

The boxer who closed both of Terrell's eyes and gave him a sound thrashing in the last eight rounds of their Texas encounter, enjoys the sensation of fearing only Uncle Sam in so far as service draft is concerned, and nobody at all in the fistic world.

The way the Muslims have arranged Muhammad Ali's schedule for him, he will fly to Mecca, the Holy City of the Moslems, go through the rites which will make him a Haj, and then return to Houston, which he says will be his home base from now on.

Then Clay doubtless will take on Zora Folley, the perennial No. 2 contender, who is not to be regarded as a serious threat to Ali's supremacy. Folley will be 35 in May, has been in the professional ring since 1953, and is rusty from sitting around and waiting for the Big Chance, and Big Money.

Folley's skills as a scientific boxer are formidable. But he lacks the knockout punch. He will not harass Cassius.

There will be yet another consideration when it comes time to set up this fight. No promoter is likely to offer lavish terms to Ali for a contest with Folley, who never has made it as a drawing card.

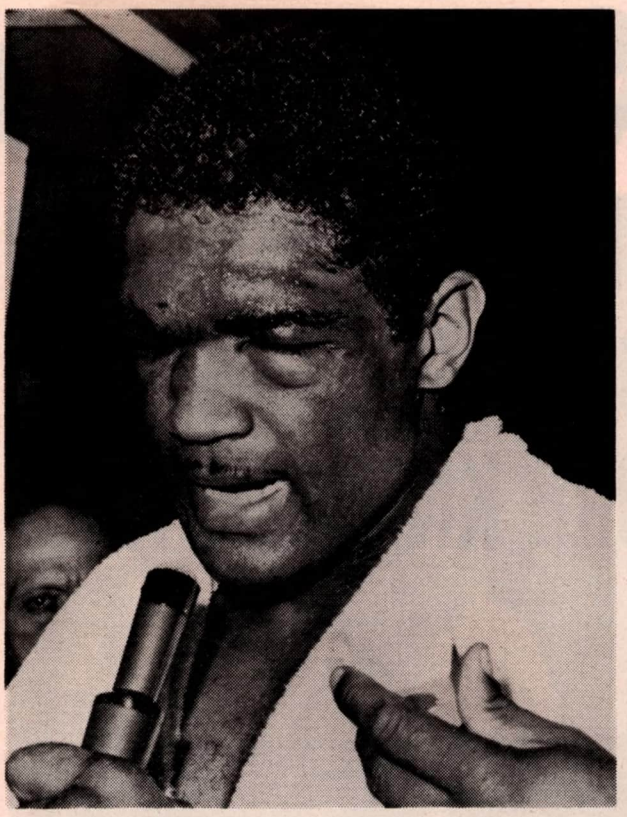
It is the cruel destiny of many fine boxers to struggle through their careers without ever achieving the status of a prime gate attraction. Zora, a grand guy and a credit to the game, is one of those handicapped in that way.

After Folley, Clay may choose to take on the rest of the Top Ten among the heavies, in a grand cleanup of a field which in recent years has not been noted for its spectacular exemplars.

Candidates for pay days against Muhammad include Thad Spencer, Amos Lincoln, and eventually Joe Frazier, who is at least a year away. Who knows but the sharply revised field might include Buster Mathis, who appeared in a preliminary to the Clay-Terrell fight and stopped somebody called Tugboat Thomas in a fiasco?

After a heavyweight championship fight there usually is a review of the showing of the loser, and consideration of his chances in a return bout.

There can be no such discussion in the wake of the Clay



The loser was not a very pretty picture after taking his shellacking. He was given his lumps, literally, not to mention a cut over his eye.

Terrell is being aided back to the dressing room by his handlers. The exhausted challenger showed he could take it. Clay asks, "Who's my next victim?" It could be Zora Folley

victory over the 6 foot 6 Ernie. Clay could beat Terrell every month for the next year.

If Terrell ever had a chance to make it truly hot for Muhammad, Time knocked him out of the running. He had to wait too long. It might have been a different fight if they had met in Chicago in the match which never took place there.

Clay talked too much, and arrogantly, about the draft and his position as a big tax payer, whereupon the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars chased the fight out of Chicago and the United States.

Clay met George Chuvalo, instead, in Toronto, and then had to fight in England.

Where did the victory over Terrell leave Muhammad in the rating of fine fighters, and in fistic history?

A Dempsey, a Louis, a Marciano probably would have knocked out Ernie after his eyes had been closed and he had become nothing more than a punching bag from the eighth round on.

Said Clay later, "I tried to stop him starting with the eighth, but he would not go."

Said the badly beaten Terrell, "I would have fought him harder only I could not see."

Clay tried to stop his man and couldn't. Terrell tried to fight his man, and couldn't see him.

In his battles with Karl Mildenberger, Cleveland Williams, Henry Cooper and Brian London, Muhammad turned the tables on those who had doubted his punching ability.

The Williams fight, especially, built up the Clay image to a point at which he had to be compared with the greatest heavyweights of all time.

But Clay could not deck Terrell, let alone stop him. This was due, in a large measure, to Ernie's superior reach and his advantage of three inches in height.

The champion found it difficult to break through a defense which consisted of holding gloves in front of the face. Now and then the titleholder broke through but not with sufficient force to topple Ernie off his pins. But Terrell's face looked as if it had been put through a hamburger grinder.

The question is, was Clay interested primarily in stopping Terrell as early as possible, or was he more intent on mauling, ripping, humiliating and cutting up the challenger after the manner of his treatment of Floyd Patterson?

Before the fight, Clay asked Terrell, "What's my name?" and Ernie infuriated Ali by replying, "Cassius Clay."

In the seventh, eighth and ninth rounds the title holder kept punctuating damaging blows with reiteration of that question, "What's my name?"

In the last six rounds Cassius began to give more thought to the job of stopping Terrell, and his inability to topple the towering challenger. Clay stopped talking and did more fight-

ing. Angie Dundee kept pleading for it.

Against Chuvalo, Terrell made the most of a "jab and grab" system. Muhammad had studied this and had developed an effective antidote. Then there was referee Harry Kessler, who did so much to keep the action going.

That mysterious system of combatting Clay, about which Terrell had talked for weeks, never showed up. Ernie demonstrated no great ability to hurt the champion, who, as usual, was in splendid physical condition and seemed to have no extraneous considerations on his mind. Maybe not even his draft situation.

Terrell really hit Clay only twice. In the seventh round, Ernie delivered a right to the body which hurt the champion. In the tenth, Ernie landed a terrific left to the nose which may have hurt more than the seventh round effort. Other than these two punches Ernie was a sad disappointment after the sixth round.

After the fight Terrell accused the champion of foul tactics, of choking him in the clinches.

However, when it came to breaking the rules, Terrell was far the more frequent offender.

Kessler admitted having let Terrell, and Clay, too, get away with considerable. But Harry insisted that the fouls had no bearing on the issue.

"The biggest punch of the fight came in the eighth round, when Clay landed a terrific left hook," Kessler added. "The fight ended then and there as far as Terrell was concerned."

Clay never protested to Kessler about low punches, rabbit punches or other rule infractions by the challenger, who as the end neared, became downright desperate.

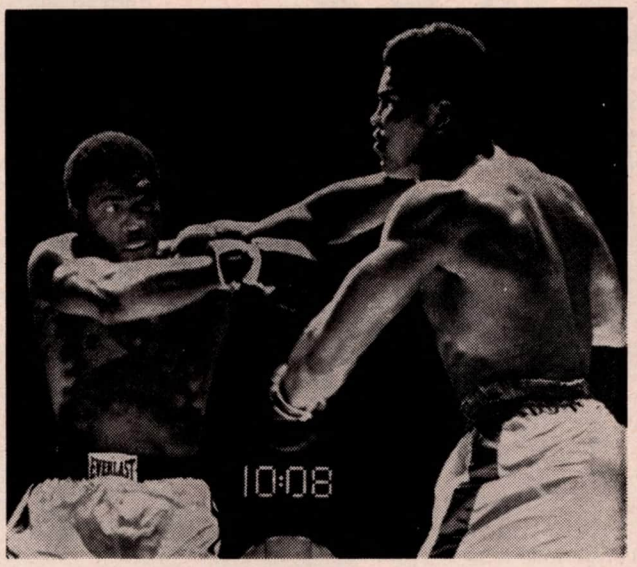
It was a soft night for those entrusted with judging the fight. Kessler saw it 148 to 138, on the 10 points must system. Judge Jimmy Webb scored it 148 to 133 and judge Ernie Taylor turned in a 148 to 137 card.

Before the fight, Muhammad Ali said to me, "I will leave the ring unmarked. I will beat him, surely, but who knows how long it will last? Did you figure Mildenberger to be so tough that he went into the twelfth round?"

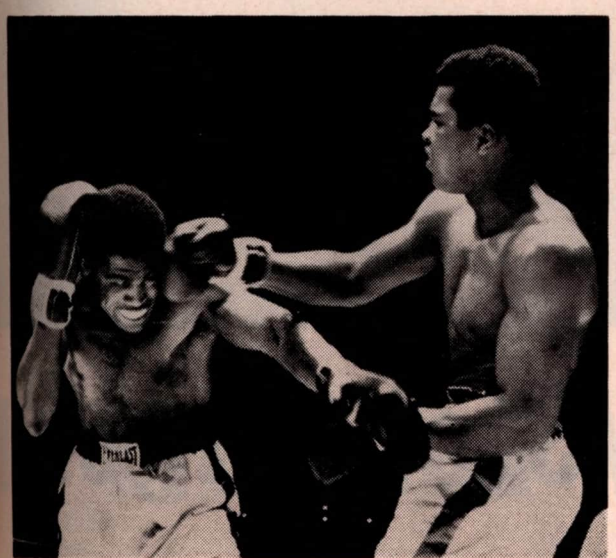
Houston, minus New York's boxing tradition, but with an all weather arena seating 66,000, again did itself proud. The attendance was 37,321, an indoor record, and the gate receipts came to $400,145, far from a record.

It was a fight which did the game a lot of good. But as for Terrell—a sad, very sad night.

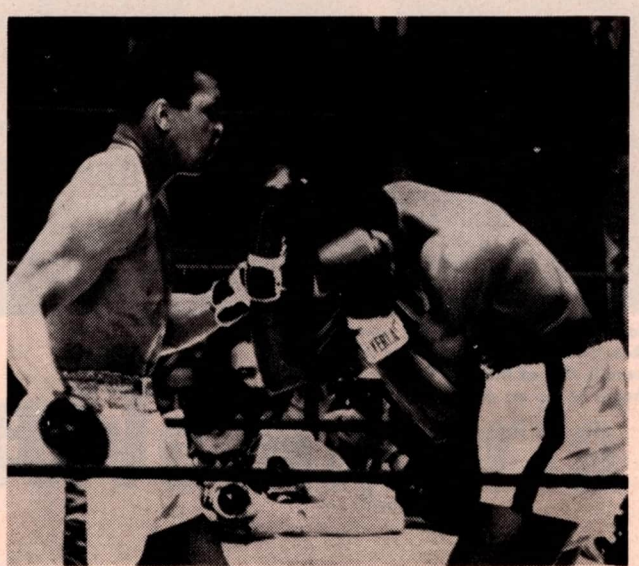
Terrell, the damage to his eye clearly visible, tosses a left and cocks a right during the tenth round action.



Terrell's left eye has suffered much damage by this time, which is the fourth round. Clay is occupied with slipping a jab.



Bam! goes Clay's right to the damaged optic of Terrell. This occurred in the fourth stanza, when Terrell was still fresh, but Cassius was fresher. This was a Clay round, one of 13 given him by each official.



A vicious-looking Clay attempts to connect with a left as Terrell covers up during the early moments of the bout.

The package Dick Tiger is toting contains the light heavyweight championship of the world. The scene is that of the new Garden, in which Dick hopes to go on defending that title.

They Stalk Tiger In Troubled Native Nigeria

By GEORGE GIRSCH

DICK TIGER, who is Dick Itehu in his native Nigeria, current light heavyweight champion of the world, is a fighter without a parallel in the entire history of boxing.

Only once has Tiger fought a really important bout in his own country. On August 10, 1963, Itehu solidified his world middleweight championship position by stopping Gene Fullmer in the seventh round at Ibadan.

When Dick next appeared in a ring, it was as far away from Nigeria as Atlantic City, where he lost the title to Joey Giardello.

Tiger was born on August 14, 1929 at Amaigbo, Orlu, Nigeria. Now he has a sizeable ranch at Aba in Eastern Nigeria.

That smile on Dick's face, as he comes out of the shower, betokens continued joy over his having taken the 175-pound title from Jose Torres in a Garden 15-rounder.

On a visit to the United Nations, Tiger sits with Simeon Adebo, Nigerian ambassador to that body. Nigeria has been the scene of civil war.

It is no secret that Nigeria, once regarded as the most solid and substantial of the new governments in Africa, has seen some horrendous developments.

Dispatches from Africa have had it that no fewer than 7,000 Christian Nigerians were slaughtered in a civil war. Part of Nigeria is Moslem.

Every time Dick Tiger fights in the United States he spends a few days relaxing around the pawn shops of the area in which he happens to be, especially if it be New York.

He buys gifts for his numerous establishments—parents, wife, six children, cousins, uncles, aunts and others of his feudal establishment in Nigeria. Dick supports a big following.

When he returned to Nigeria after winning the light heavyweight title from Jose Torres, he took back enough gimcracks, jewelry and what not to incur an overage of $175 in air charges.

When Dick Itehu beat Fullmer at Ibedan, he was the national hero. No other country in Africa had achieved similar ring laurels since Siki, the Senegalese, won the light heavyweight championship.

Now Tiger is something less than a hero among at least half of the Nigerian population. The reason? Religious, plus jealousy.

Here is a professional fighter who has only to fly out of Nigeria to the United States and pick up more money than 100 Nigerians could earn in a year. Those on the wrong side of the fence conceivably regard this as topsy turvy economy.

As a result, there are Nigerians who are reported to be stalking Dick Itehu.

Tiger never has mixed with the Nigerian politicians. He never has taken a political or religious stand. He is mild mannered, polite, averse to interviews. Never a breath of scandal in his professional or family life.

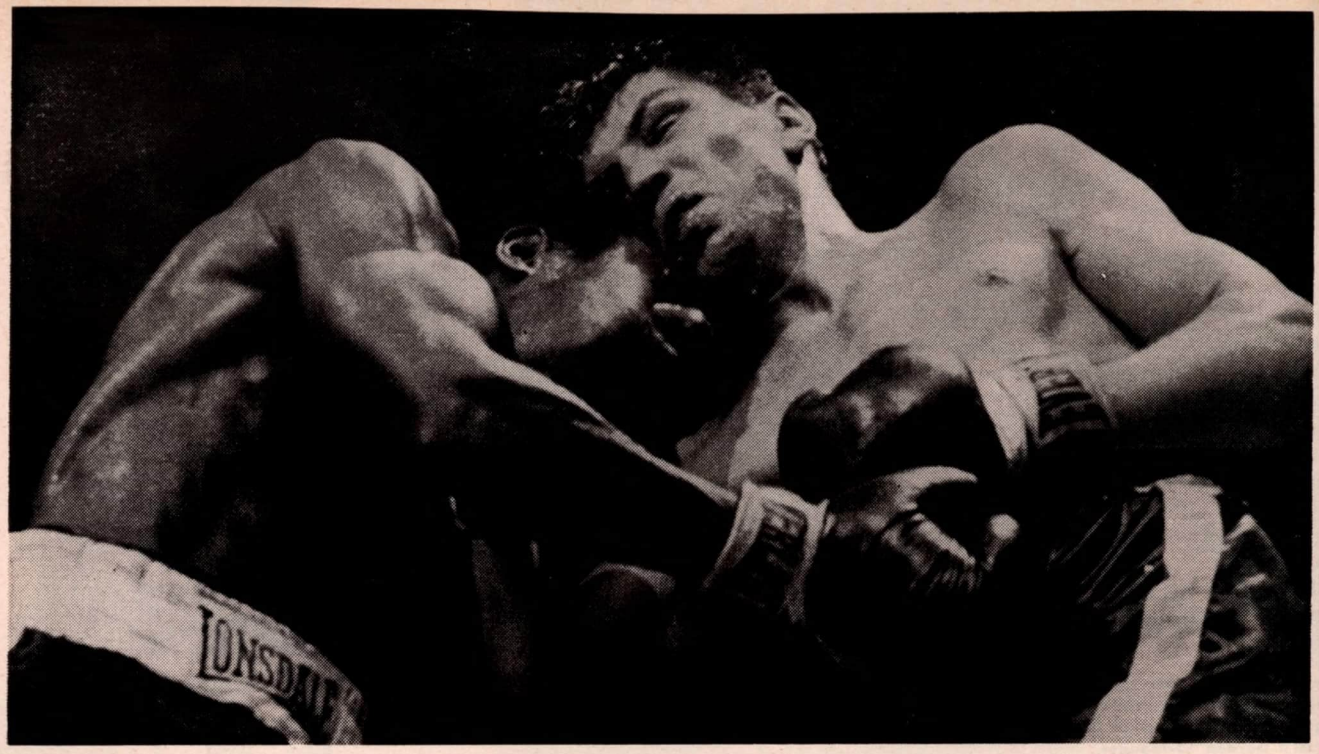
If Dick wins a fight, he wins it cleanly. If he loses, he loses cleanly. Nobody ever got a public demurrer or complaint from a beaten Tiger, and boxing experts know that some decisions against him were open to question.

But in Nigeria they stalk him. He has refused steadily to discuss internal conditions there, or reported confiscation of some of his property.

"Everything is fine at home," the quiet Itehu says. But there is arson, there is rapine, just the same.

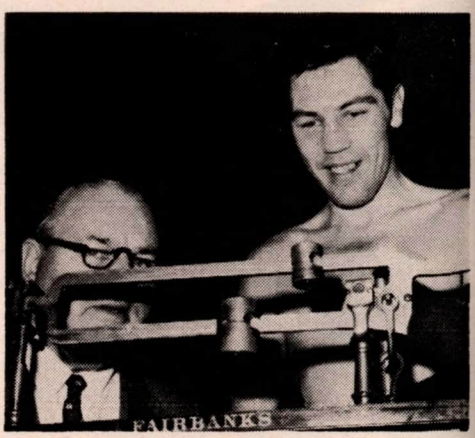
Lagos is the center of much of the trouble, and Lagos is the place he has to avoid for his life.

(Continued on page 38)



A typical scene in the middleweight championship fight between Emile Griffith, (on left) and Joey Archer, which the Virgin Islander won by a good margin.

GRIFFITH OUTFOUGHT ARCHER BY 10 TO 5; BENVENUTI IS NEXT



Archer is jubilant because, 20 ounces too heavy at the original weighing in, he is down to the class limit of 160 in second trip to scales after drying out.

By NAT LOUBET

WAS it close? Emphatically not. As I saw the second meeting of Emile Griffith, middleweight champion of the world, and Joey Archer before 14,838 paying guests in New York's Madison Square Garden, Emile finished with a 10 to 5 advantage in rounds.

Was it a good fight? No. There were flashes and flurries. But in the main there was far too much holding and wrestling, and interest sometimes dropped to the fringes of the boring.

Was the movement of the fighters sustained? No. Griffith ran out of gas in the eleventh round and from then on fought a retreating action.

Was the winner up to his old form? Emphatically not. The Griffith of two or three years ago possibly would have stopped Archer.

What is wrong with Griffith, as compared with his former style, speed and punching skill? Time is catching up with him much too fast. He was 29 on February 3, and should not be deteriorating significantly.

That Emile has had some annoying experiences with his legs is not exactly a camp secret, albeit his glistening, well muscled body is a model for a St. Gaudens.

What is wrong with Archer, who has been fighting since 1956 and who also was 29 in February, on the 11th?

Joey hasn't seen sufficient action, and has become a two minutes-a-round fighter. Perhaps he needs a different type of direction in training.

Perhaps he has been steered in too brotherly an atmosphere. Maybe he is not the mentally alert and studious type. He cannot fight off the ropes, for one thing.

Archer has had two shots at Griffith. His second one netted him $25,000 while Griffith, with 45 percent of the $127,119 gate and TV, picked up $79,000.

Joey insists he must get a third opportunity. On what significant and logical basis? I am not opposed to Joey's getting everything he can, financially. But he has to step aside as a contender and move into a campaign of action and education.

Harry Markson, of the Garden, is not considering Archer for Griffith again, but has matched Emile with Italy's Nino Benvenuti, middleweight champion of Europe.

This match should produce a good fight. Nino and Bruno Amaduzzi, his manager, saw Griffith fight Archer and are more than eager now to get the Virgin Islander into that same ring. Chances are that Nino would outspeed the champion. Beat him? Quien sabe?

Gil Clancy and Howie Albert, Griffith's managers, want $100,000 for a Benvenuti fight. Well, they would do well not to price themselves out of the market. Mr. Markson is counting the Garden's dollars with increasing caution. He knows that for what Griffith produced against Archer, the title holder was overpaid by a good margin. Money is very tight, Gil and Howie. Very tight.

"A champion must get what he is worth," says Clancy. "Emile now is worth more." A beautiful managerial thought.

No sooner had Griffith outpointed Archer than offers came from all over the world, not necessarily for Griffith to defend. There are places where he could fight non-championship affairs.

London wants Emile to fight Sandro Mazzinghi for 25 grand. Cologne seeks Griffith to confront Jupp Elze for $30,000. There are other such bids. But Griffith's place appears to be in the Garden against Nino.

Clancy insists that with Benvenuti, Griffith must have a return bout contract. Haven't those things been barred as contractual musts? Isn't a return bout now permitted only if the original encounter calls for one?

Aren't return fight contracts illegal internationally and frowned upon by Eddie Dooley, the new chairman of the New York Commission?

Please do not get the impression that the writer has consigned Griffith to the ranks of the spavined and seriously slipping. But the fact cannot be blinked that even he did not like his performance.

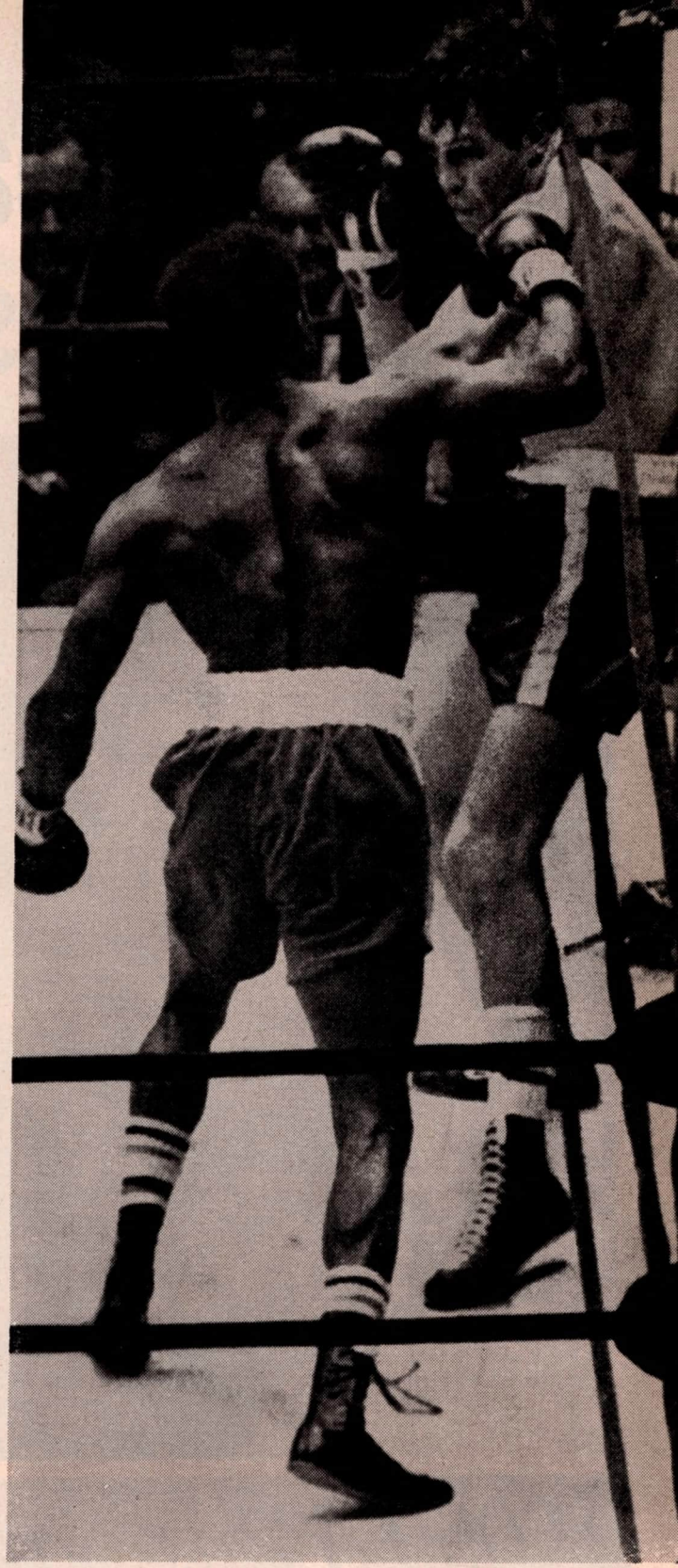
It certainly did not rank with the poor showing he made against track man Manny Gonzalez. But Emile's second victory over Archer has not gone into the golden archives of the ring, and its glories will not echo through the classic corridors of boxing's Hall of Fame.

At 5 feet 10 inches, Joey was two and a half inches taller than the champion, and at 160, he was eight pounds the heavier. But Joey scarcely ever made these physical advantages count.

Nor did Griffith capitalize fully on the many opportunities offered by Archer's style of fighting.

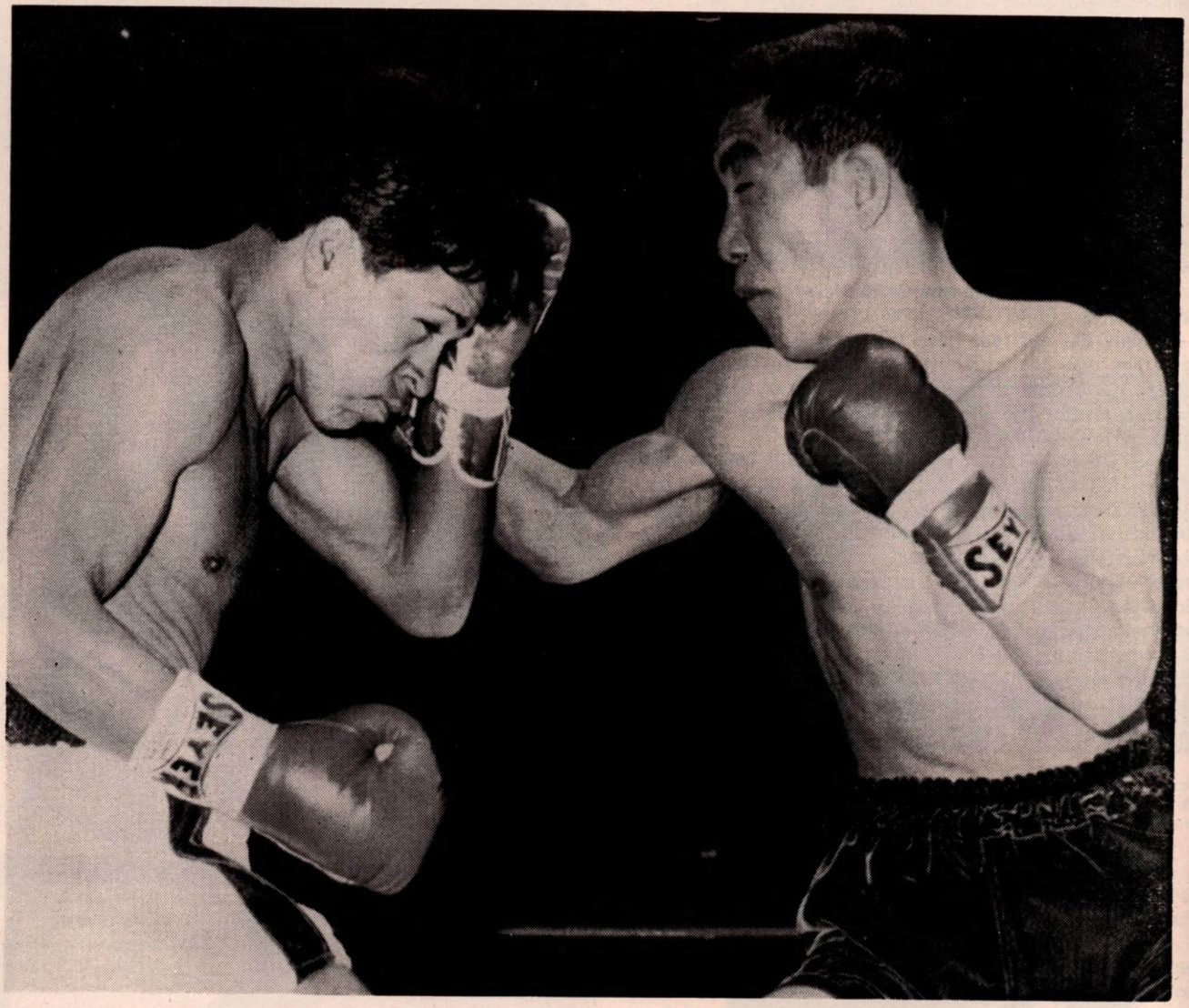
Archer slipped to the canvas in the second round making a wild swing. In that same round Joey's eye troubles started. He suffered a lacerated right eye and from then on the cut man in his corner had himself a busy night.

The cut was Griffith's target both at long range, and close in, as well. How much the condition actually affected Joey's effort is open to guess. But no *(Continued on page 38)*



Emile has Joey nailed to the ropes above, and is belting him with a right early in their fifteen rounder, which went to the champion by unanimous decision. At left we see joyous Griffith, close to tears Archer. The challenger is more than dejected as he leaves the ring after his second failure to beat Emile.

Who Can Beat Saldivar? Seki Didn't Last 20 Minutes



23,000 Fans Saw Featherweight Champion Score TKO In Seventh And Give Challenger Trouncing

By NAT FLEISCHER

MEXICO CITY, D.F.—Who is going to beat Vicente Saldivar, featherweight champion of the world, before he is forced to retire for lack of serious competition? Well, Carlos Canete, of the Argentine, may have the necessary weapons. Possibly Raul Rojas or Howard Winstone. But Vicente looked invincible as he scored a TKO over Mitsunori Seki in the local bull ring. The end came at 1:53 of the seventh round, after a knockdown.

"The authorities did well to stop the fight because I no longer could defend myself," Seki told me, after he had absorbed a terrific beating from a 126-pounder who hits like a welterweight.

Saldivar beat Seki to the decision last August but many of the onlookers failed to agree with the verdict. Seki was the favorite this time but Vicente, determined to impress his own countrymen and the rest of the world, let out all the stops and precluded yet another meeting with the tough little Japanese. Both are southpaws.

It was Saldivar's fifth successful defense of the featherweight championship since he took the crown from Sugar Ramos by stopping him in the twelfth round here, on September 26, 1964. Ramos had taken the championship from the tragic Davey Moore.

Saldivar got real sore in the sixth round when Seki nailed him to the ropes and with a series of left hooks and right crosses, hurt Vicente and bloodied his nose.

The sixth round saw the champion, who had punished the Japanese badly in the fourth, almost stop him.

In the seventh, Saldivar cut loose with everything he had. Seki was staggered by a right to the jaw as the round got started. Soon Mitsunori went down. He got up, groggy and rubber legged with that telltale look in his eyes.

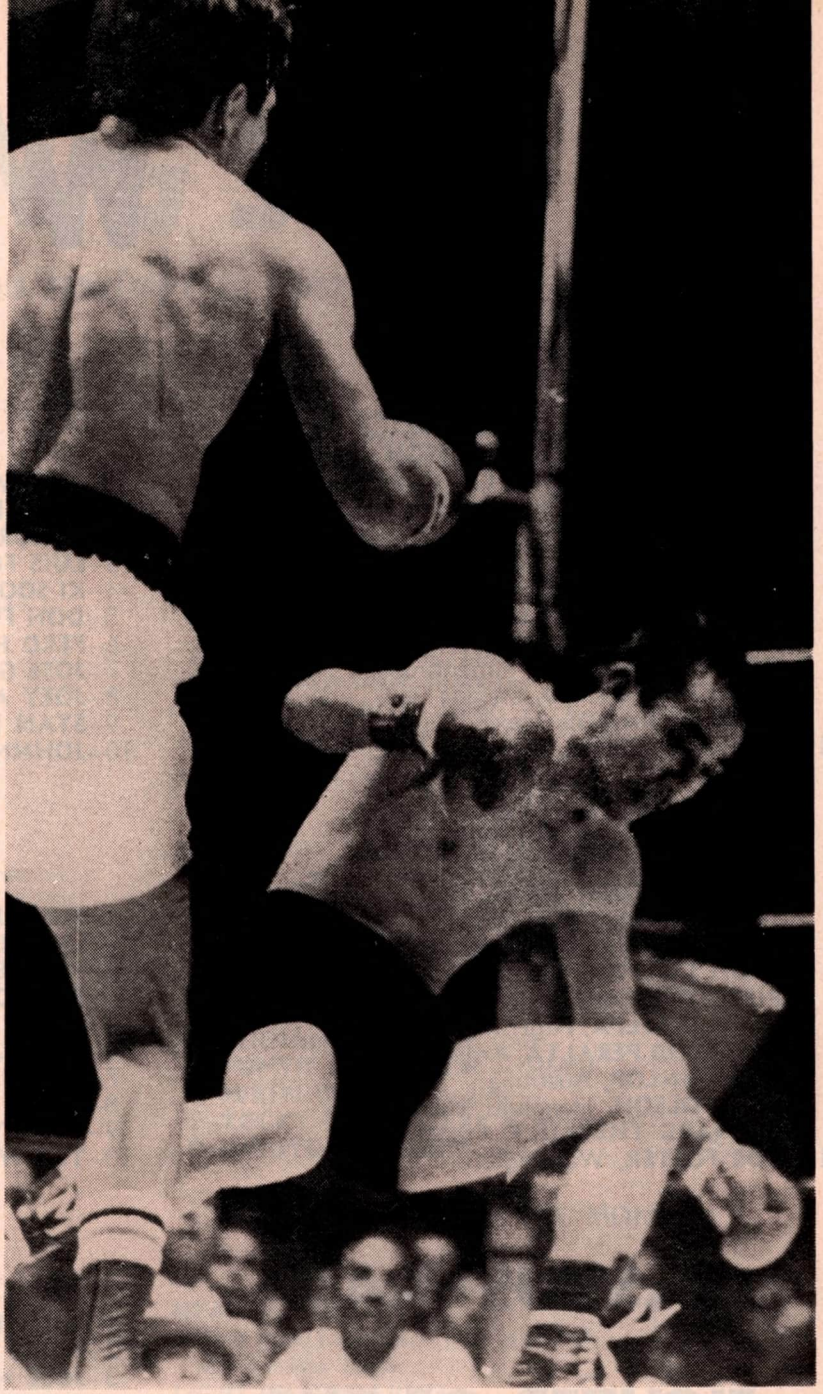
Saldivar hammered his man from pillar to post and then Seki turned his back to his tormentor and went toward his corner. Saldivar was about to belt Seki through the ropes when the fight was stopped.

Seki was down for five, had to take the compulsory eight and could not have gone on if it had been 28. He got belted and he knew it and won't forget it. Let me say this. This Japanese scrapper is a gentleman. So is Vicente, for that matter. Out of the ring he is soft spoken. In the ring, he is terror unleashed.

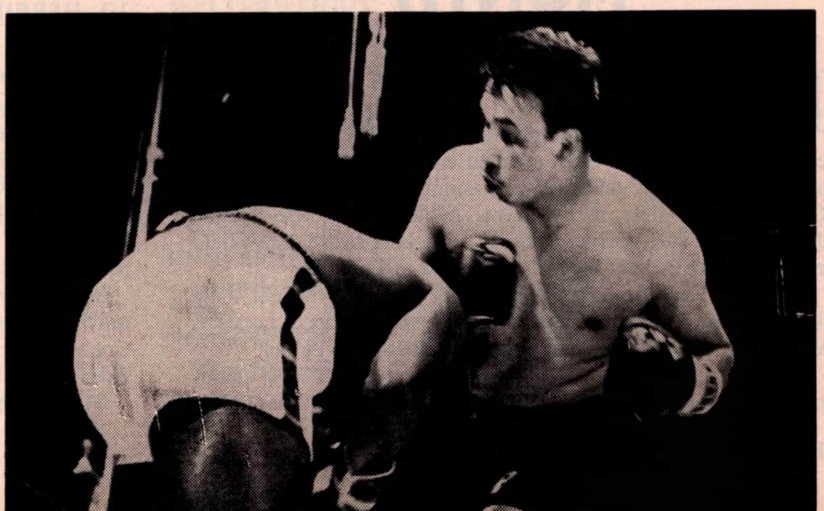
As the big buzzer sounded "Enough," Seki's right eye was about to say good night and his nose was bleeding. The president of the Mexico Boxing Federation had ordered the slaughter stopped.

The fight attracted 23,000 fans and was televised to Japan. Saldivar collected a very respectable $66,000 while Seki collected ten grand plus expenses, taxes paid

(Continued on page 41)



On the facing page we see Saldivar, (left), warding off a right hander in the sixth, Seki's best round. Above, the Japanese challenger hits the deck in the seventh. Soon it will be all over. Below, Manuel Ramos, Mexican heavyweight, (right), punching his way to a TKO over James J. Woody, of New York, in two rounds in a preliminary.



WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING FEBRUARY 20, 1967

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Louisville, Ky.
1–**ERNIE TERRELL,** Chicago, Ill.
2–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
3–**THAD SPENCER,** Portland, Ore.
4–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Great Neck, L.I.
5–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
6–**JOE FRAZIER,** Philadelphia, Pa.
7–**OSCAR BONAVENA,** Argentina
8–**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Canada
9–**MANUEL RAMOS,** Mexico
10–**JOHNNY PERSOL,** Brooklyn, N.Y.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DICK TIGER, Nigeria
1–**JOSE TORRES,** Puerto Rico
2–**ROGER ROUSE,** Anaconda, Mont.
3–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
4–**PIERO DEL PAPA,** Italy
5–**ANDRES SELPA,** Argentina
6–**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
7–**BOB DUNLOP,** Australia
8–**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
9–**BERNARD THEBAULT,** France
10–**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
1–**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
2–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
3–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
4–**KI SOO KIM,** Korea
5–**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
6–**FERD HERNANDEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
7–**JOSE GONZALEZ,** Puerto Rico
8–**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N.Y.
9–**STAN HARRINGTON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
10–**JOHNNY PRITCHETT,** England

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CURTIS COKES, Dallas, Texas
1–**JEAN JOSSELIN,** France
2–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami Beach, Fla.
3–**WILLIE LUDICK,** South Africa
4–**FRANCOIS PAVILLA,** France
5–**GYPSY JOE HARRIS,** Philadelphia, Pa.
6–**CHARLIE SHIPES,** Oakland, Calif.
7–**LEROY ROBERTS,** Norristown, Pa.
8–**ERNIE LOPEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
9–**CONNY RUDHOF,** Germany
10–**TED WHITFIELD,** Amherst, Mass.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SANDRO LOPOPOLO, Italy
1–**PAUL FUJII,** Honolulu, Hawaii
2–**WILLI QUATUOR,** Germany
3–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
4–**JUAN SOMBRITA,** Spain
5–**DANIEL GUANIN,** Ecuador
6–**EUGENIO ESPINOZA,** Ecuador
7–**MARCEL CERDAN,** France
8–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
9–**LENNOX BECKLES,** Guyana
10–**HERBIE LEE,** Washington, D.C.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
2–**BORGE KROGH,** Denmark
3–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
4–**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** Puerto Rico
5–**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ,** Dominican Republic
6–**MAURICE CULLEN,** England
7–**ANGEL ROBINSON GARCIA,** Cuba
8–**GEORGE FOSTER,** Cincinnati, Ohio
9–**SUGAR RAMOS,** Mexico
10–**LLOYD MARSHALL,** Newark, N.J.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (FLASH) ELORDE, Philippines
1–**JOSE LEGRA,** Spain
2–**PEDRO GOMEZ,** Venezuela
3–**ANTONIO AMAYA,** Panama
4–**JOHNNY FAMECHON,** Australia
5–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
6–**ARMANDO RAMOS,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7–**RENE BARRIENTOS,** Philippines
8–**RAY ECHAVARRIA,** San Jose, Calif.
9–**KANG SUH IL,** Korea
10–**FRANKIE CRAWFORD,** Los Angeles, Calif.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico
1–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
2–**FREDDY RENGIFO,** Venezuela
3–**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
4–**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Calif.
5–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
6–**HIROSHI KOBAYASHI,** Japan
7–**BOBBY VALDEZ,** San Diego, Calif.
8–**RICHARD SUE,** Portland, Ore.
9–**ALEX BENITEZ,** San Jose, Calif.
10–**MARIO DIAZ,** Mexico

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FIGHTING HARADA, Japan
1–**JESUS PIMENTAL,** Los Angeles, Calif.
2–**MIMUM BEN ALI,** Spain
3–**ALAN RUDKIN,** England
4–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
5–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
6–**LIONEL ROSE,** Australia
7–**YOSHIO NAKANE,** Japan
8–**KAMARA DIOP,** France
9–**KATSUO SAITO,** Japan
10–**VALDOMIRO PINTO,** Brazil

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHOINOI, Thailand
1–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
2–**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
3–**KATSUTOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan
4–**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
5–**KIYOSHI TANABE,** Japan
6–**FERNANDO ATZORI,** Italy
7–**PUNTIP KEOSURIYA,** Thailand
8–**EFREN TORRES,** Mexico
9–**ROCKY GATTELLARI,** Australia
10–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan

CASSIUS CLAY FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

HEAVYWEIGHT champion Cassius Clay, by virtue of his victory over Ernie Terrell, is the Fighter of the Month. Clay's triumph over the W.B.A. titleholder secures his hold on the most coveted crown of them all. Clay's successful defense gave him the monthly honor over Emile Griffith, who safely defended his middleweight title against Joey Archer, and Vicente Saldivar, who kept his featherweight championship by kayoing Mitsunori Seki of Japan.

The only significant change among the heavyweight Ring Ratings sees Mexican Manuel Ramos, who stopped James J. Woody, trade ninth and tenth places with Johnny Persol.

Among the light heavies, there is, of course, a new champion, Dick Tiger, heretofore ranked among the 160-pounders. Jose Torres, the man he defeated, is the No. 1 contender. Bernard Thebault of France has moved into ninth place after defeating previously-ranked countryman Paul Roux. Bob Foster is back in the top ten after two comeback wins.

Nino Benvenuti has moved into the contender's role in the middleweight division, his latest win coming over Manfred Graus. Don Fullmer, who had moved up to the light heavies, is back with the 160-pounders, in the No. 5 spot.

A noteworthy change among the welters has Francois Pavilla moving up to fourth after gaining a draw with champion Curtis Cokes in a non-title engagement, while Conny Rudhof drops from fourth to ninth after being kayoed.

Former titleholder Carlos Hernandez moves back among the junior welter elite to the No. 8 position after knocking out rated Lennox Beckles.

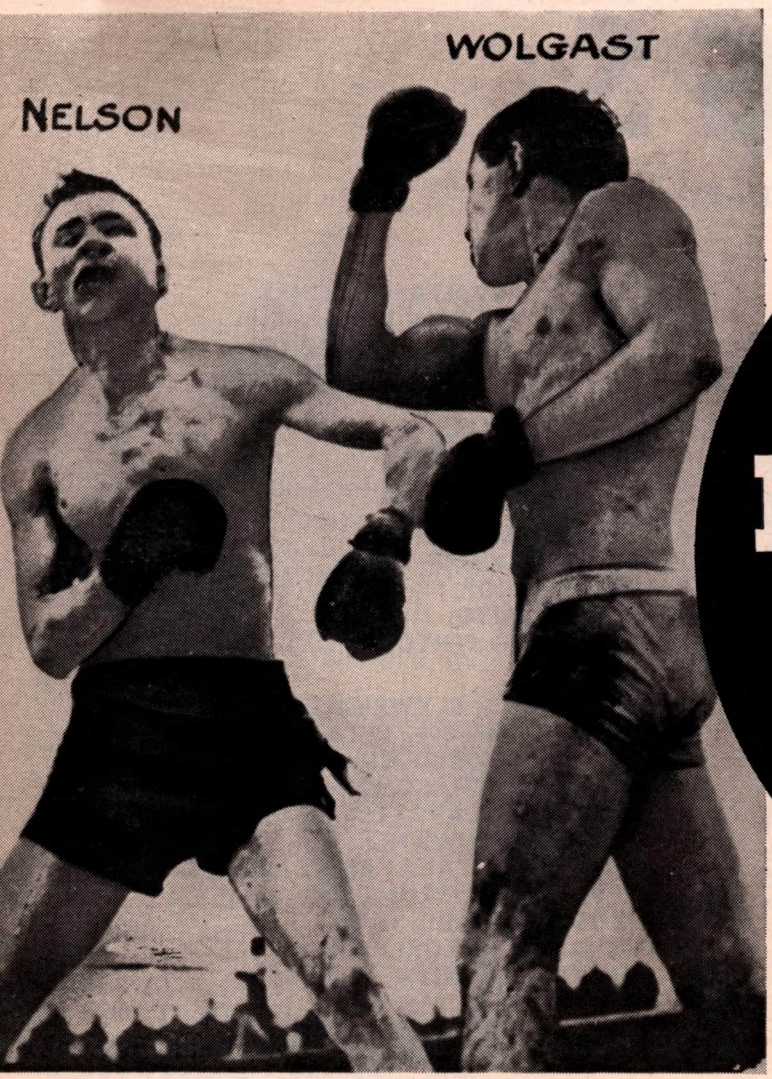
Borge Krogh, Ismael Laguna and Frankie Narvaez, after notable victories during the month, move into the numbers two, three and four spots in the lightweight class behind Argentina's Nicolino Loche. A new face in the tenth spot is Lloyd Marshall, who stopped England's Maurice Cullen, now rated sixth.

Mando Ramos, the hotshot from Los Angeles, is placed sixth among the junior lightweights after scoring over Ray Echavarria. LA's Frankie Crawford moves into the tenth spot after two fine victories.

Howard Winstone and Freddy Rengifo move into the first and second slots, respectively, *(Continued on page 41)*

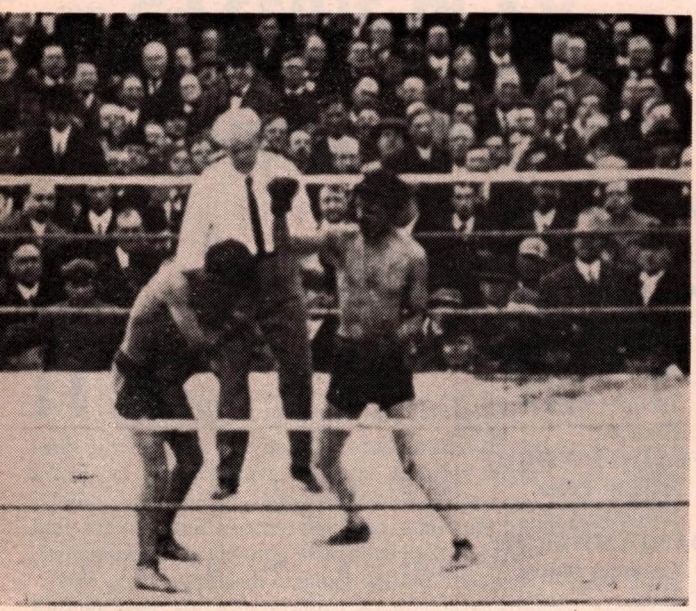
PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

NAMES	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Tony (Kid) Longoria San Antonio, Texas	7/66	10	9	0	1	8
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
Kelley Burden Kansas City, Mo.	8/65	5	4	1	0	2
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Larry Buck Yakima, Wash.	4/66	4	4	0	0	2
WELTERWEIGHT						
Dick Duffy Wales	6/65	16	15	0	1	3
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Jacques Kancellary France	12/63	13	11	0	2	1
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Johnny Perez Modesto, Calif.	10/65	11	7	2	2	4
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Carmelo Massa Italy	8/65	9	9	0	0	2
FLYWEIGHT						
Yuzo Narumi Japan	3/66	4	2	1	1	0

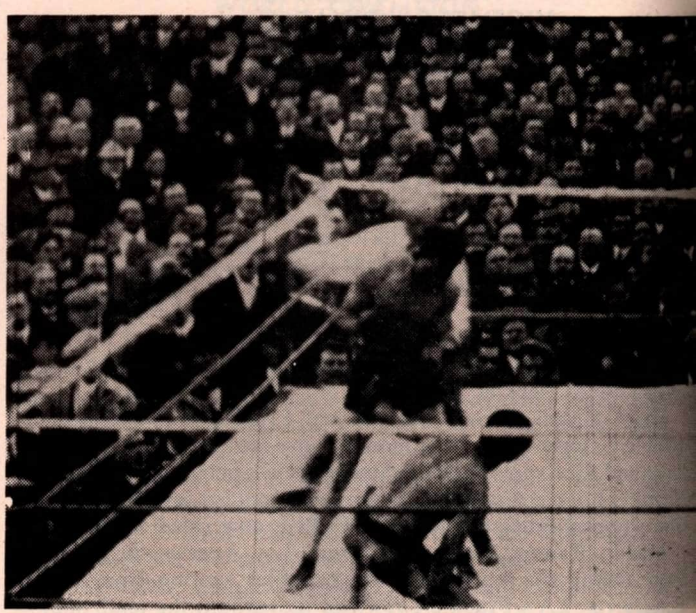


160 MINUTES OF HELL

This shows Wolgast and Nelson midway in the fortieth round. At this point Referee Eddie Smith called a halt and gave the victory to Wolgast. Nelson, barely able to stand, insisted, "I can lick him!"



This shows round No. 9. Ad is content to remain on the defensive, while Nelson remains on the attack all the way. The tide began to turn slowly, however, along about Round 30, in Wolgast's favor.



In the twenty-second round it looked as if it were all over. Nelson delivered three consecutive right handers. Wolgast hit the deck. He had a tough time lasting the two minutes remaining of that round.

By IRWIN ROSS

LET me take you back down Memory Lane to February 22, 1910, and a sun-drenched pineboard arena at Point Richmond, California, where two great fighters met for the world lightweight championship. The reader may decide whether the old-timers were tougher than the moderns.

When Battling Nelson and Ad Wolgast finally met for the title, the crowd began to move into the arena in the forenoon. The bout started in the early afternoon. Wolgast had been boxing professionally for four years before he got his shot at the title. He had fought seventy-two bouts, and was so much the nerveless stoic that when Manager Tom Jones called him from the dressing room, this mere boy, ready to face the greatest distance-fighter of all time, had to be awakened from a sound slumber.

Nelson made Wolgast wait in the ring and this fact did not lessen the smoldering hatred Wolgast often had shown and expressed for Nelson.

A great roar from the crowd finally greeted the approach of Nelson. Like a kewpie doll he was being carried in, perched on the massive shoulders of Abdul the Turk, gigantic heavyweight wrestler, later well known to movie fans as a Keystone Kop comic and villain. The ovation for the popular Nelson was tremendous.

"Go across the ring and shake hands with the champion," Jones ordered Wolgast.

"The hell with him," replied Wolgast, "he won't be champion after today."

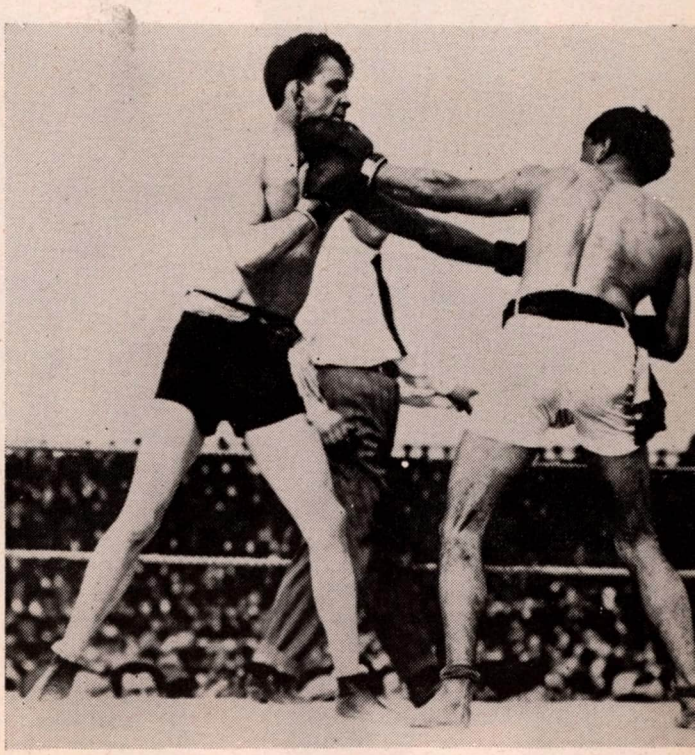
"Just the same," insisted Jones, "get over there and shake hands. It's being done, you know. You don't have to like him."

"Okay," replied Wolgast. He walked across the ring, grasped Nelson by both hands and growled, "It took one Turk to carry you in. It'll take ten to lug you out."

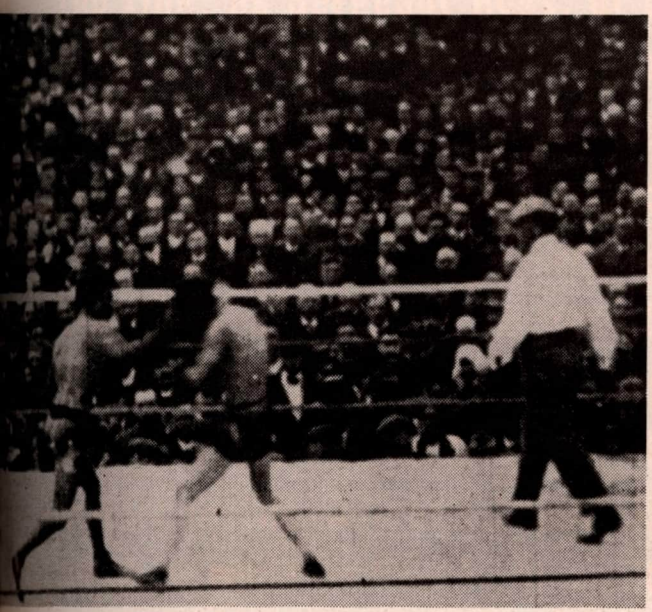
The lightweight limit at the time was 133 pounds at ringside, and in Nelson's book that meant "133 in your fighting togs." Nelson weighed slightly under 132, Wolgast 127. By modern standards either one of the two would have been a featherweight at 126, eight hours before bell time.

Referee Eddie Smith had very little trouble on this long afternoon, as both Nelson and Wolgast tore at each other from bell to bell. It was a vicious dog-eat-dog battle, drenched with thrills. Time and again hardened ringsiders were brought to their feet by smashing rallies by Nelson.

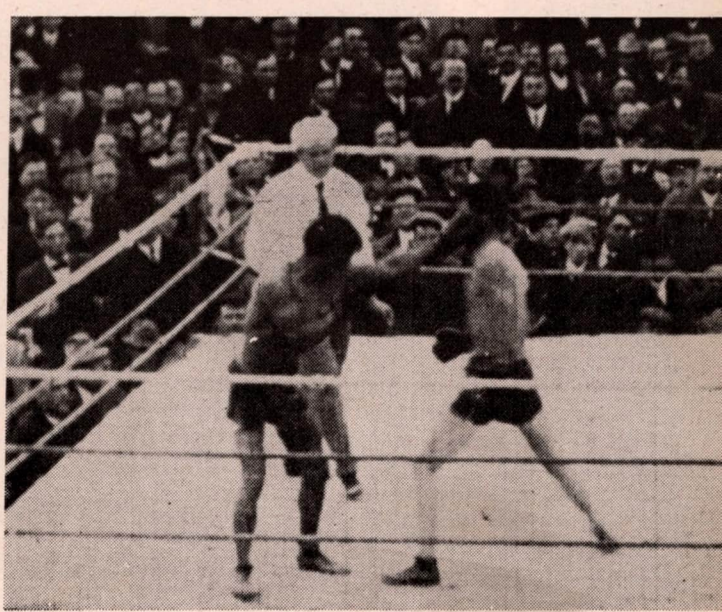
Wolgast, a short-ender in the betting, was not figured to have much of a chance to win. While the record books listed him as twenty-two years of age, the wise ones insisted that he really



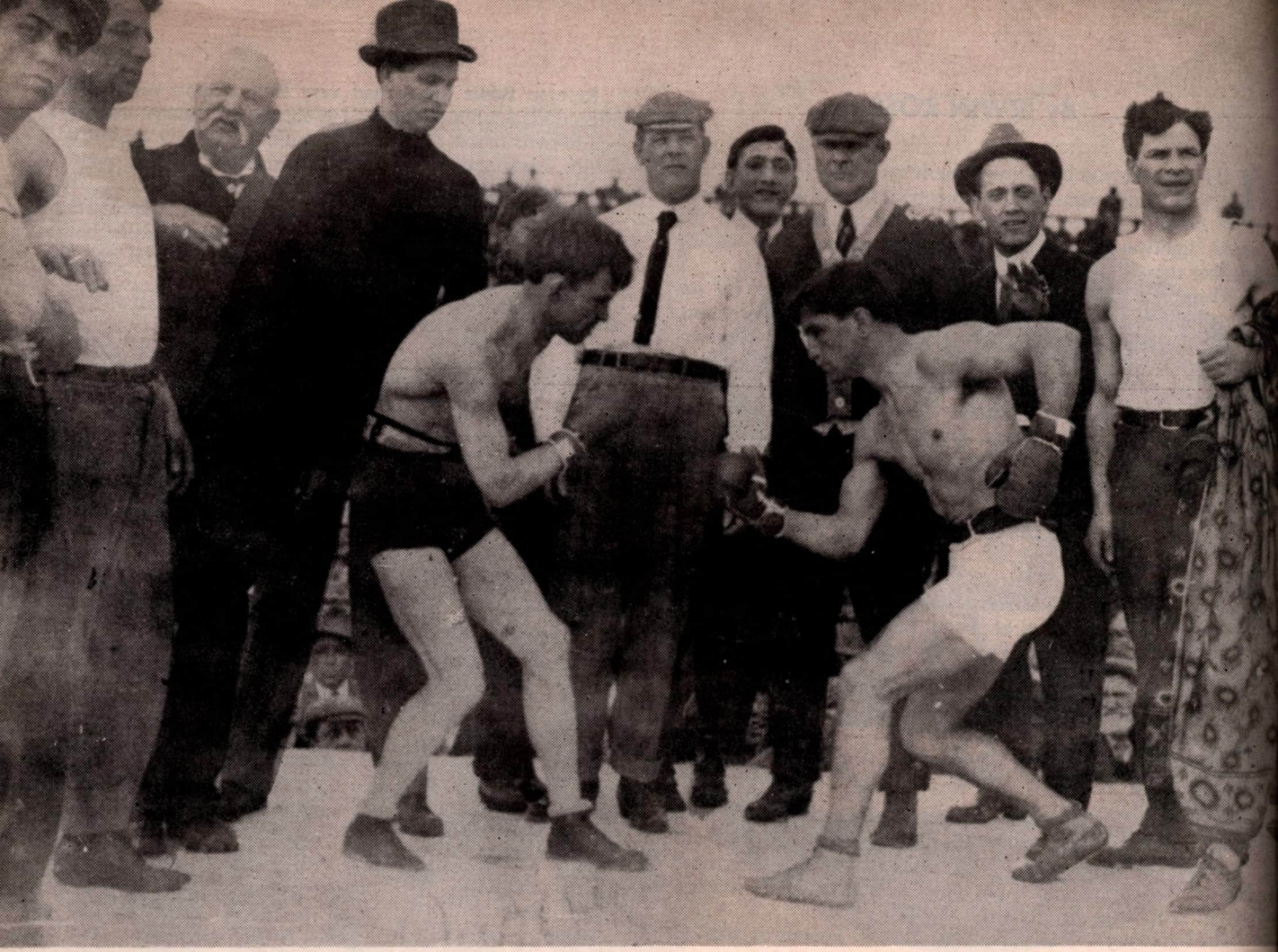
Wolgast, on the right, is giving Nelson a thorough belting. The now beaten champion is calling on all of his gameness and his dwindling stamina. The end is in sight for the fading Battler.



Here we find them still at it, in the thirty fifth round. Wolgast had assumed the attack. He is shown landing a hard right at the outset of the session.



A significant shot of Round No. 38. Wolgast is shown jabbing Nelson and keeping him away, an important maneuver because the Battler had become careless about low blows.



A far more peaceable scene than the one at Port Richmond in 1910. The date is November 28, 1912, and Wolgast is about to lose the lightweight title to Willie Ritchie on a foul called by referee Jim Griffin in the sixteenth round. The fight was at Daly City, Cal., and Jim Coffroth promoted it. The coming new champion is on the left, with the man who took the crown from Nelson at right.

was only nineteen. They figured a kid like that wouldn't stand up over the forty-five round distance and Nelson's "left half-scissors to the liver."

The crowd soon settled down to the conviction that their idol, Nelson, was collecting another scalp, that the sun-tanned youngster, game and aggressive, was no match for the Battler.

This opinion seemed fully justified when, in round twenty-two, Nelson straightened Wolgast with a vicious left smash to the body and a withering right cross to the chin. Wolgast went down as though pole-axed, flat on his back. He did not move as Referee Smith started to toll off the count. Ringsiders reached for their coats. The Old Battler had won again.

At six, however, Wolgast pulled his legs up under him. At eight he was on his haunches, glaring green hatred at Nelson, at nine he was up and moving straight into Nelson with both arms flailing.

The fight had been torrid up to the knockdown. Now all hell broke loose. Overboard went most of the rule book and it became a Pier Six brawl. Round after round, both men smashed away, even-Stephen.

In round thirty the tide began to turn ever so slightly in favor of Wolgast. While he was badly beaten up about the eyes and mouth, his jaws swollen out of shape, his punches, encased in vicious little five-ounce gloves, were inflicting great damage on the champion.

Soon one of Nelson's eyes was swollen shut, obliterating vision from that optic. Gradually the other eye was being pounded shut. Nelson began to miss and, like a ship without a rudder, floundered about the ring.

After thirty-nine rounds Nelson had trouble finding his corner. The bell rang for round forty. Nelson moved out and Wolgast charged at him. After the first exchange and clinch, Referee Smith broke them and Nelson squared off against a ring post silhouetted against the setting sun.

Smith stopped it and awarded the fight to Wolgast on a knockout in forty rounds, with Nelson imploring the referee, "No, Eddie, no! I can lick him!"

Counting the three-minute duration of each round and the one-minute rest, the boxers had been up in that big white drum in the blazing sun for two hours and forty minutes. Weighed after the bout, Wolgast tipped the scales at 119. He had dropped eight pounds in action.

It was the end of a champion.

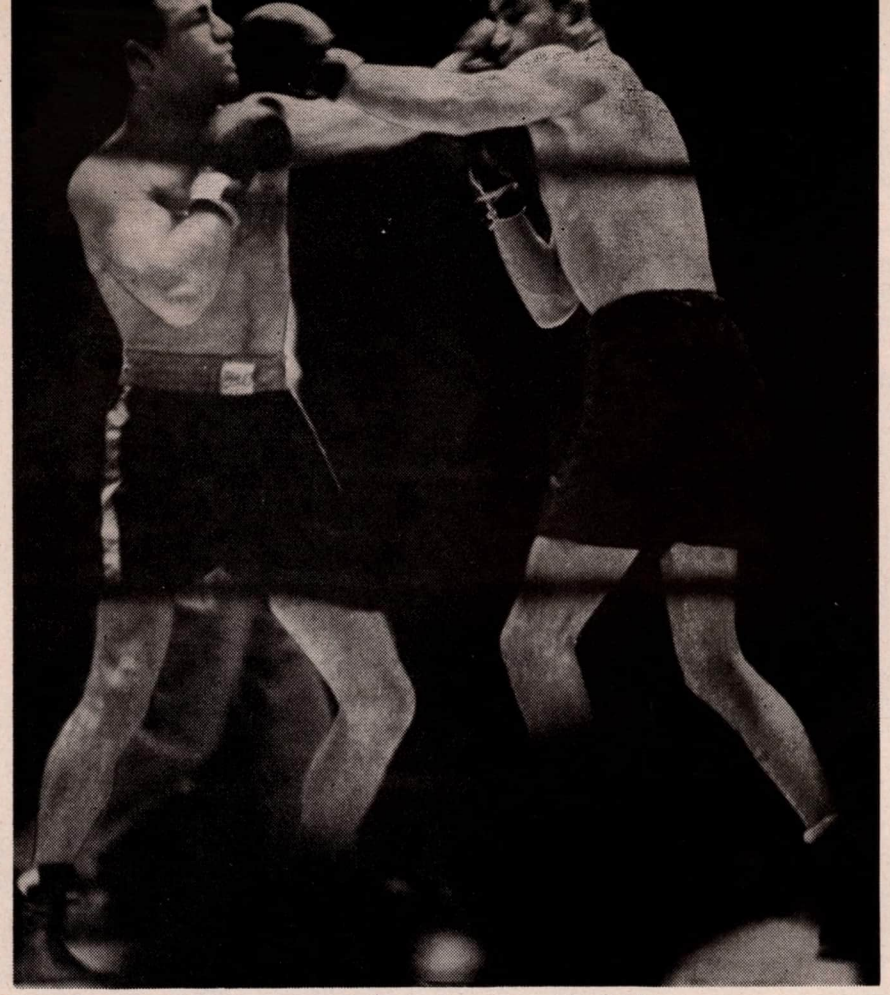
Two years later Wolgast lost the title to Willie Ritchie on a foul in Round No. 16. Willie raised the division limit to 135 pounds from 133.

GREATEST MOMENTS OF COURAGEOUS

BARNEY ROSS

By DAN DANIEL

BARNET ROSOFSKY, born in New York on December 23, 1909, is dead. As Barney Ross, a world champion, in the ring; as Sergeant Ross, of the Marines, at Guadalcanal; in the rough and tough life of the Chicago West Side Ghetto, where he was reared; in the Federal narcotics sanitarium at Lexington, Ky., where he made his successful battle against addiction; in the social life of New York; and ultimately in the Chicago hospital in which he made his Last Fight and lost the decision to cancer, Barney of the Rosofskys was a man of integrity, and



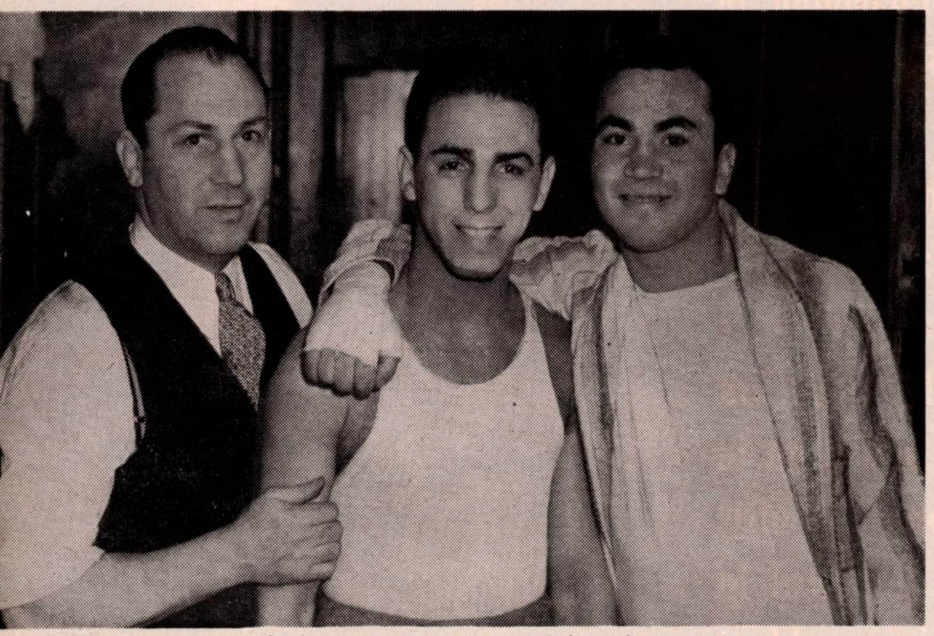
Barney Ross, on right, is in process of relieving Tony Canzoneri of both lightweight and junior welter titles on June 23, 1933, in Chicago. Ross repeated over Tony three months later in New York.

often of heroic stature.

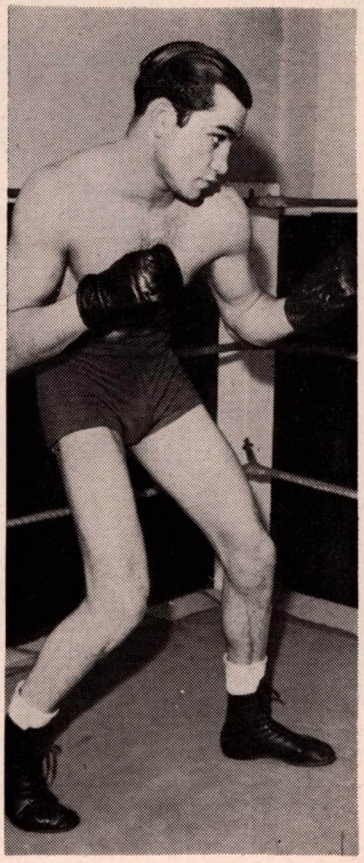
I can hear his voice out of the halls of Valhalla, warn me, "Don't get maudlin about all this, Dan. I always did the best I could. Say that for me, please, and let the records embellish my life story, if they will."

This, primarily, has to be a story about a professional of the ring. But, in a profile of that restricted type so much has to be left out. So much of the smiling Barney, of the fighter out of the ring, of the personality which now lies interred in Chicago's Rosemont Park Cemetery with the remains of the man who never took the count of ten until damnable disease decked him for good.

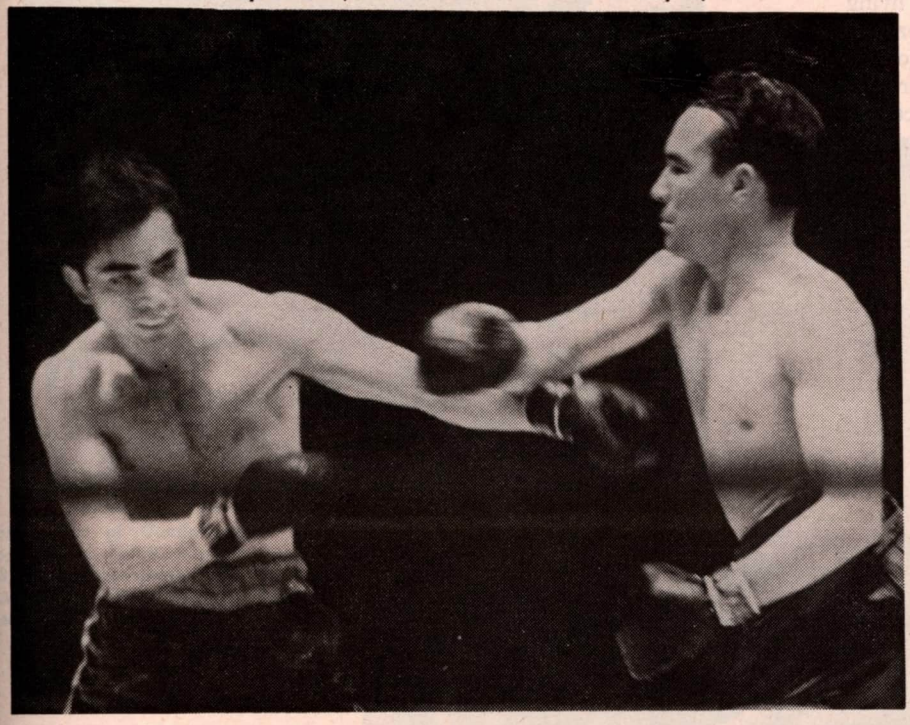
Barney Ross came into the professional ring 82 times in a professional boxing career which started in February, 1929, with a two round knockout over Virgil Tobin. It ended on May 31, 1938, with bitter defeat and loss of his world welterweight championship to Henry Armstrong in the Long Island City Bowl,



Above, L. to R., Benny Leonard, lightweight immortal; Nick Camarata, New Orleans 135-pounder who was pally with both Benny and Barney; and Ross himself. On the right, Ross playing training camp organ as he was preparing for second meeting with Canzoneri, in September 1933. Ross was to play the organ regularly for Catholic services at Guadalcanal.



The battle scene was shot in round five of a fight Ross did not win. He is shown in his ten round junior welter draw with Frankie Klick in San Francisco on March 5, 1934. On the right, Barney training for first fight with Jimmy McLarnin, in which he took welter title on May 28, 1934.



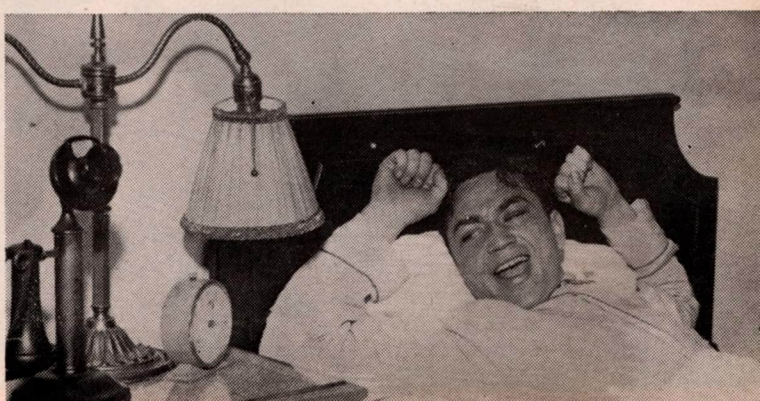
which in its short life was packed with jinxes and upsets.

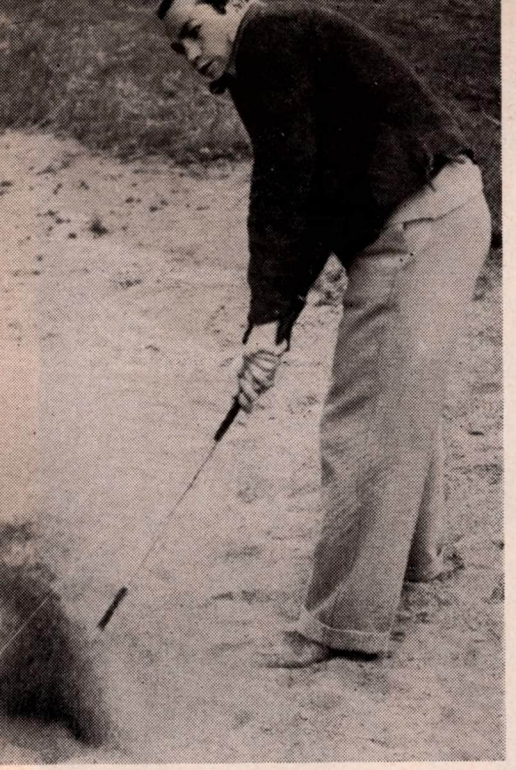
In 82 fights Ross was the loser only four times, on points. On 24 occasions he won by a knockout; on 50, he got the decision. In three encounters he was held to a draw. One fight was of the no-decision variety, but he was the unofficial winner. He never figured in a battle involving a loss or win on a foul. He never failed to give his best, he never hearkened to the temptress with the Fast Buck.

Barney's heart was too big for the body in which the Lord encased it.

He was born on Rivington Street, Manhattan, with arthritis and a weakness of the lungs. Physically he was not the boxing type. But you had to fight in the Chicago Ghetto, where the war between the Jewish kids and those of Italian descent never ended. Nor have the inter-ghetto wars in the Illinois metropolis ended yet.

Above we see Ross in his winning effort against McLarnin in the Long Island City Bowl in 1934. The hotel shot on the right shows Barnet going to bed rather early, 12:15 o'clock, after beating Jimmy. Ross was tired. He had fought 15 hard rounds.





It is May 1935, and Ross, training for the fight in which he regained the welter championship from McLarnin, is shooting his daily round of golf at Grossinger's in the Catskill Mountains. Ross, no Snead or Palmer, is having trouble in a sand trap.

Barney's mother meets him on his return to Chicago. It developed that in recovering the title from McLarnin, Ross had suffered a fracture of the left hand. Ma looks quite prosperous, far from the old grocery days.

Barney's dad could not make a living in New York. When the youngster was eleven months old the Rosofskys took a slow, day coach train on the Erie for Chicago, where he had family connections. Shortly thereafter, Barney's father opened a small grocery store on Jefferson Street. The family ate up the profits.

For Barney, life was an unceasing struggle. You fought or you got "moidered." No slugger, this Jewish kid. But he had quick hands, nimble feet, and an adroitness of brain which more than discounted his physical shortcomings.

"I got more beatings at home than I got on the streets," Ross once told me. "My parents had the typical Jewish attitude

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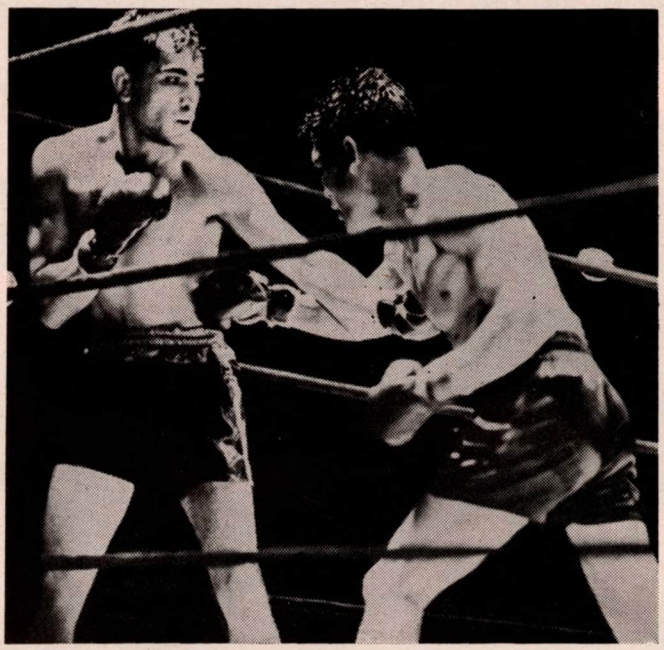


There were three matches between Ross and Ceferino Garcia, tough Filipino welter. Barney won all of them. Above, we see Ross beating Garcia at San Francisco in September, 1935.

Ross just has beaten Garcia in the Carnival of Champions. From left to right, we see referee Billy Cavanaugh, announcer Harry Balogh, Barney, trainer Art Winch, and corner man Ray Arcel. The carnival was held at the no longer existing Polo Grounds in New York in 1937.

Ross would have found it difficult to box in this regalia, but that was the way the press relations boys of the Marines wanted it when they snapped his picture as he enlisted.

Ross of the Marines is not yet getting the Silver Star. But the Leathernecks are making a big to-do over his having won a Sharpshooter's Medal. This was in 1943.

A couple of Purple Hearts straight out of Guadalcanal. Ross is shown with Private Garcia, not a boxer, from the Bronx area of New York City. Is Barney glad to be back? Guess!

Ross, with his beautiful wife, Cathy, by his side, is making a wartime production appeal in the Grumman plane factory at Bethpage, Long Island. Barney proudly displays his sergeant's chevrons, plus the old Barney big, wide smile.

It is May 1954, and Ross is entering on a new career, as an ABC broadcaster of fights at the Eastern Parkway Arena in Brooklyn. Barney is working with Jay Owen, as Zulueta is beating Bassett.

(Continued from page 24)

toward fights, black eyes, bloody noses and skull fractures. Mom didn't like to see me come in late for meat and potatoes with bleeding scratches. So I got it, but good. And I kept right on battling those Italian kids, and a lot of Jewish ones, too."

Barnet Rosofsky ultimately decided that there was something more than mere punching to boxing. He began to frequent a gymnasium, where he watched the veterans intently. He was only 18 when he became an amateur competitor. In 1929 he had progressed to the point at which he was ready for tournament action. He won the Inter-city and Golden Gloves featherweight titles.

At this point Art (Doc) Winch and Sam Pian, who handled fighters in Chicago, entered Barney's life. They led him into the professional ranks, and they remained with him until the day he an-

(Continued on page 39)

On left, Ross is refereeing a fight under Police Athletic League auspices in Miami in 1959. The diaper weight title is up for competition between Cury Marston, left, and Lou Barbara, Jr. Above, a very ill Ross is reminiscing with his old managers, Sam Pian, in middle, and Art Winch.

Clark Impatient For Jaw Break To Be Mended

By BERNIE KATZ

LAS VEGAS, NEV.—The making of a professional fighter is not, nor has it ever been, considered an easy task. In the case of Joe Clark, welterweight, the ability was always there through fifty-nine amateur fights, of which he won fifty-six, and a score of early professional fights. However it wasn't until the fall of 1965 that a certain hombre in a Las Vegas gym spotted Clark working out.

The spotter was Stanley "Red" Tischler. He hails from New York, and fought fifty professional fights, winning forty, during the '40's. The forty-three year old Tischler had met the best. His sparring partners read like a Who's Who in boxing: Petey Scalzo, Ike Williams, Bob Montgomery, Small Montana, Harold Green and Allie Stolz.

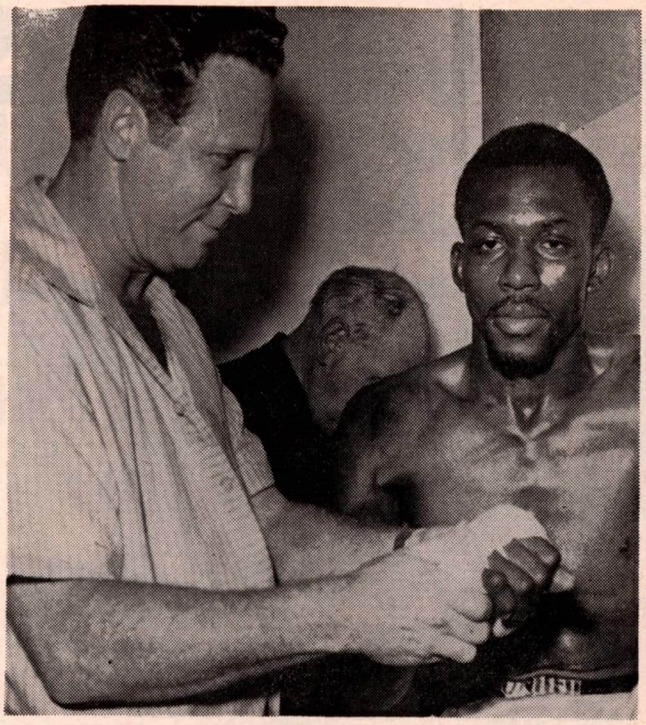
Tischler, at this point, had accumulated a small stable of fighters. His partner was Irving Star, a Las Vegas business man.

The first subject discussed by them was the purchase of Joe Clark's contract. Clark was having manager trouble. As soon as the purchase had been completed, Tischler, who prides himself on being a teacher rather than a trainer, set out to correct errors. Clark proved to be a willing student.

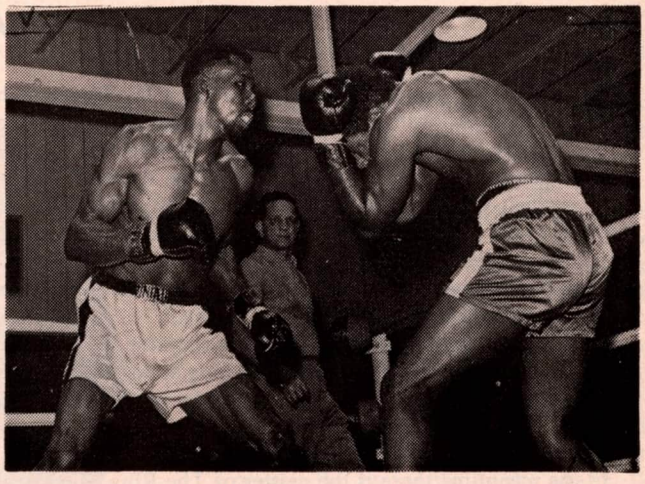
Clark was born in Manghan, Louisiana, June 8, 1940. His family moved to Las Vegas in 1945 and Joe has made this his home ever since, excepting for a four-year hitch in the Marine Corps. In the Corps, Clark climbed into a ring for the first time.

One year after his discharge from the service, 1963, Clark captured the Las Vegas and Los Angeles welterweight crowns in the Golden Gloves. He proved to have a devastating knock-out punch as he recorded thirty-nine K.O.'s in his fifty-nine amateur bouts.

Shortly thereafter he turned pro and continued on his winning way. Between fights he sparred with Emile Griffith, when he visited Las Vegas for a fight, and he was the chief sparring partner for Willie Pastrano.



Manager-trainer Stanley (Red) Tischler tapes Joe Clark's hands before recent contest. That's co-pilot Irving Star in background.



Here we see Clark (left) carrying the fight to Johnny Brooks during their third encounter. Clark was in the driver's seat until he suffered a jaw fracture in the ninth round, with Brooks going on to win.

It wasn't until his merger with Tischler and Star that Clark began to come into his own. He scored an impressive K.O. over Kid Rayo, the Nicaraguan welterweight champion, in the fifth round. He followed with a decision over Paolo Corona and a K.O. victory over Floyd Casey.

His toughest test came the night he met Ralph Dupas, September 1, 1966. Now all his months of schooling could be exhibited to their fullest extent as he entered the ring a solid 4 to 1 underdog.

Although Las Vegas professes to be the gambling capital of the world, there were few if any bettors at ringside that night. Dupas had racked up four consecutive triumphs on his comeback trail, and the concensus was that Clark would be victim number five.

Dupas, who had always been considered an outstanding boxer was thoroughly outboxed. He weathered a storm in the seventh round when he was decked. In the eighth, he was trapped in Clark's corner and pounded vehemently. The referee called a halt to the fight with Dupas hanging onto the ropes, unable to defend himself.

The months of schooling had paid off. There was one other opponent Clark wanted to meet before he fought anyone else, Johnny Brooks.

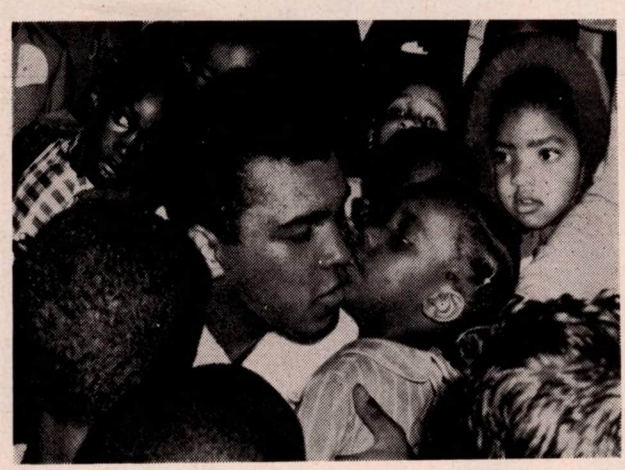
They had their third meeting. In the two previous bouts, one was ruled a draw, the other was awarded to Brooks on a split decision.

Clark had to prove to himself that he could beat Brooks soundly. Many of the fans who had witnessed the two bouts shared Clark's opinion that he had won them both.

This bout was for the Nevada welterweight crown, which Brooks held. Capturing the title was not predominant in the mind of Clark.

For the first eight rounds of *(Continued on page 38)*

RING READERS BACK BYPASS OF CLAY FOR 1966 CITATION



Cassius Clay gives one of his little feminine admirers a big hug down in Houston during a respite from training for his bout with Ernie Terrell, Cassius' first 1967 outing.

Clay works his way around 578½-pound birthday cake blowing out 25 candles. Cake measured four by four feet and was two and a half feet deep and loaded with calories.

By DAN DANIEL

ONE of the pieces left over from the Clay-Terrell fight is the relationship between Muhammad Ali and the Selective Service of the United States of America.

Washington and Louisville divisions of the draft machinery have notified Cassius that he is 1A and is expected to grace the Army with his presence, and physical aid. But he continues to refuse and demur, and fight off the government forces.

Clay has received the most preferential treatment accorded to any man eligible for draft into the Army.

It is evident that Washington regards the case as a hot potato. It could be thrown around for so long as to cease to exist even after the Viet Nam trouble has been resolved. By that time Clay will be settled comfortably in his self appointed role of Moslem lecturer and Muslim prophet.

In the meantime there is the matter of The Ring Magazine's passing up Clay and refusing to name a Fighter of the Year for 1966, despite Ali's five successful defenses of the heavyweight title.

As might have been expected, The Ring has been flooded with mail from readers, who supported its stand by a margin of 6 to 1.

Some of those who wrote in accused The Ring of persecuting Clay. This charge is too silly to call for discussion. The Ring accorded to Clay every bit of credit which belonged to him, and wasn't as harsh as it might have been in citing the reasons for refusal to make him the Fighter of the Year.

Nor could The Ring accord the honor to Dick Tiger or Emile Griffith, even though both men had fought their way to world championships in heavier categories than their former locations, the Nigerian having become the light heavyweight champion and the Virgin Islander having acquired the middleweight laurels.

Some of our correspondents attacked past Fighters of the Year on one ground or another, never to the point of disqualification. A few demurrers came from readers who derogated champions whom The Ring never named as Fighter of the Year. There were attacks on one fighter who had ceased to be eligible when the Ring's Fighter of the Year award was set up in 1928, with a citation for Gene Tunney.

The vast majority of those who wrote in felt that The Ring's position had been stated fully, logically and convincingly in one sentence, Point No. 4 in the regulations governing the choice. This sentence makes it emphatic that the Fighter of the Year must be a shining example to the Growing American Boy.

A boxer who defies the government of the USA to draft him into the Army emphatically is not that shining example.

It is interesting that The Ring's attitude toward Clay in the Fighter of the Year situation was backed up by the Boxing Writers Association, the only organization of its kind in the United States.

The writers, too, refused to name Clay and, confronted with a dilemma involving Tiger and Griffith, finally voted in favor of the Nigerian.

It is no secret that the writers were not confronted with a serious nomination involving Clay.

All this is cited with no intent to apologize for The Ring's failure to name Clay.

However, The Ring felt certain that if it could not be Cassius it could not be anybody else. It felt that, considering the problem strictly from a technical standpoint, there was no superior to Clay as a fighter in 1966.

It is fairly certain that, if left to his own devices and judgment instead of being guided by the Muslims, Muhammad would have accepted the draft.

A few of our subscribers blasted The Ring for failure to give the Fighter of the Year citation to Tiger. They played up the fact that Dick had taken the light heavyweight title from Jose Torres. But they took no cognizance of Dick's having lost the middleweight championship to Griffith.

Some of our readers put in *(Continued on page 39)*

Olsen's Biography Of Clay Stresses Boxer's Anti-White Philosophy

At right we see Clay walking hand-in-hand with his ex-wife, Sonji, during happier days before the Lewiston bout with Liston. Below is a very unsophisticated, unspoiled Cassius at the age of 12.

By NAT FLEISCHER

WHAT kind of man is Cassius Clay? What are his innermost feelings on the race question?

How has affiliation with the Black Muslims affected his life?

Is he a fanatically religious man, inspired by the teachings of Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Black Muslims?

Does his religious belief come from the heart?

These and many other questions that have been argued pro and con by the public since Muhammad Ali joined the organization that practices "Blacks for Blacks and Whites for Whites", are well answered by Jack Olsen, of Sports Illustrated, in an excellent biography, "Black is Best, the Riddle of Cassius Clay," published by Putnam.

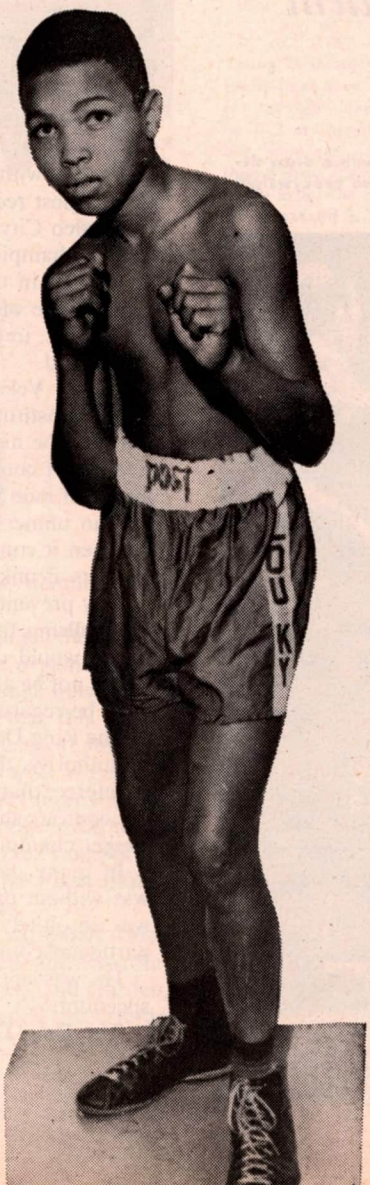
It is a compilation of thorough research on Clay the Man, Clay the Black Muslim, and Clay the protagonist in the battle against Whites raised by his mentor, Elijah Muhammad, head of the Black Muslims.

Who is this heavyweight king who contests the right of Uncle Sam to draft him into the Armed Forces of his country?

In contesting the draft, Clay tells Olsen, "I ain't got nothing against no Viet Congs and I ain't got no reason to fight 'em. Man, they know I won't go to no army. Elijah Muhammad is a powerful man and what he say, goes. Uncle Sam's in wars, wars everywhere, and I want no part of it."

For an insight into the world heavyweight champion's thoughts, his problems, his feelings toward the Caucasians, toward "the disbelievers in my aim in life," Olsen's analysis of Muhammad Ali furnishes new slants on this controversial boxing figure.

Is he traitorous toward his obligation to the country that has enabled him to rise from a humble boy to a man of wealth and international fame?



In Olsen's biography Clay tells the world that as a Black Muslim he exercises his religious right to speak against war.

Clay's resentment against the Whites is well translated by Olsen, who spent many hours with his subject to get to the bottom of things about Clay that have bothered the public and have made the boxer a target for abuse and vituperation.

"The Whites want me hanging on to a white woman, endorsing whiskey and skin bleach, when I'm promoting 'Black is Best'. They want me advertising all this stuff that will make me rich, but hurt my people. But by sacrificing the wealth, I'm helping many others of my race," says Clay in trying to bring home his message to those who stand in opposition to his association with the Black Muslims.

They are the words of a confused young man who preaches the "gospel" as expounded by Elijah Muhammad in his "Message to Black Men." Studied by Cassius as his Bible, it preaches "Hatred of Whites".

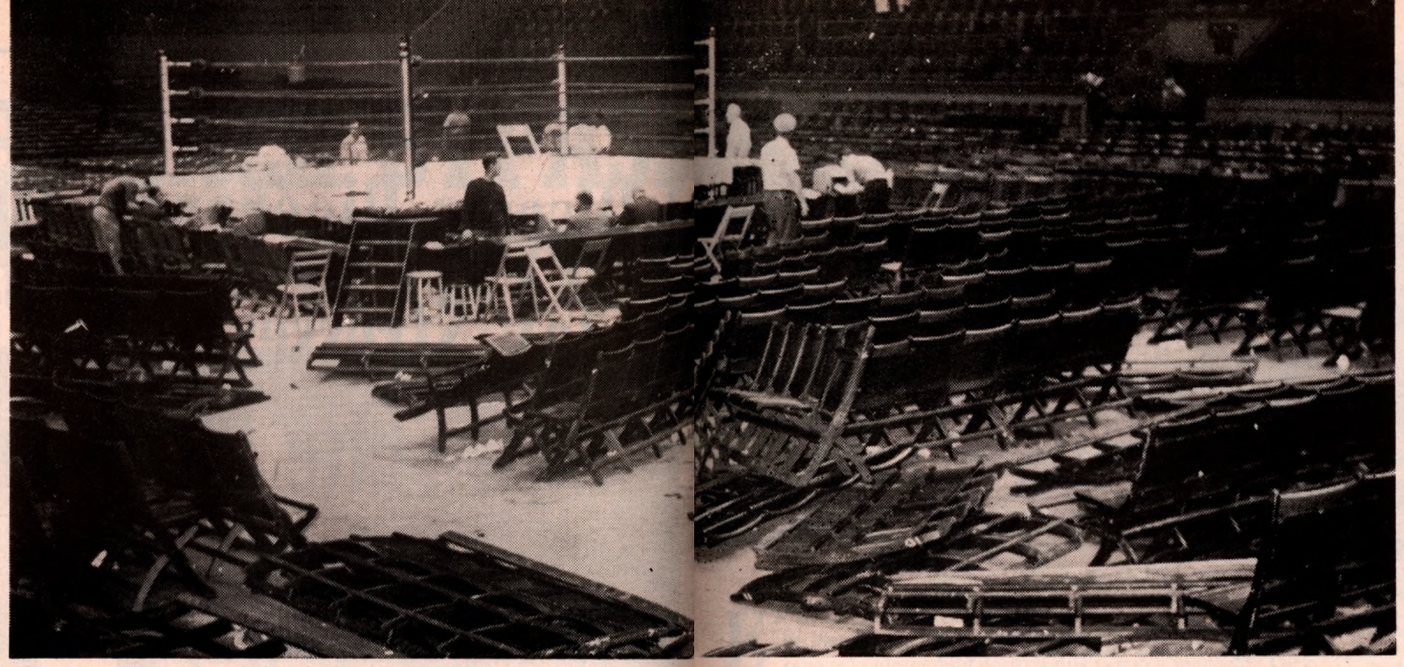
Olsen stresses the theme. He portrays a confused character, a champion, most amicable at times, suddenly shifting to a spirit of aggressiveness when interviewed by a "hostile press". Cassius brings out his point of anti-White feelings with explosive force.

Clay insists that the greed displayed by

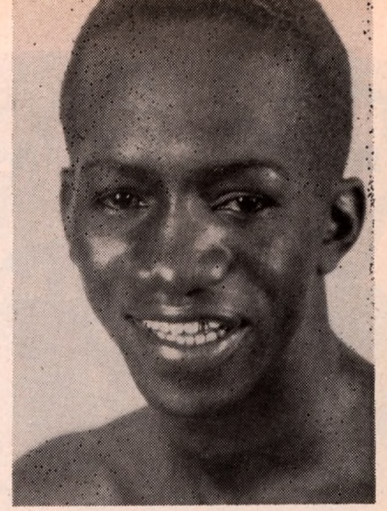
(Continued on page 40)

Ring Detective Finds Riots In Boxing Trace To Soreheads

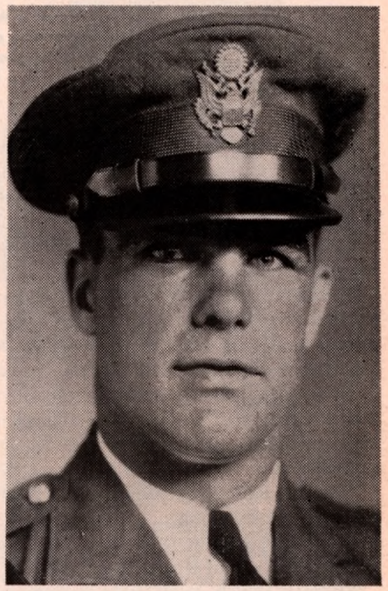
Brawl In Mexico City After Ortiz Victory Over Ramos Had Many Facets Without Precedent



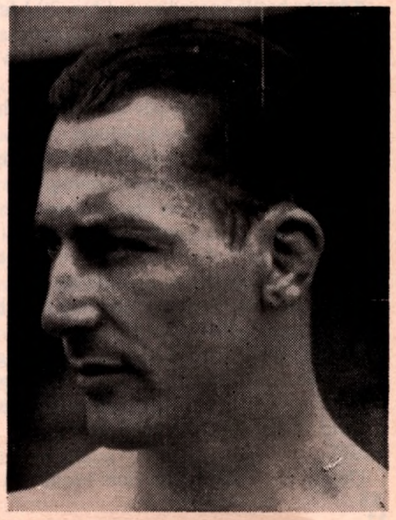
The picture above shows how Madison Square Garden looked on the night of August 4, 1965, after Flash Elorde had received the decision over Puerto Rican Frankie Narvaez. It was the worst riot in the arena's history. Below we find Johnnie Addie announcing the decision which soon produced a threat to life and limb.



This is Panama Al Brown, whose victory over Kid Francis in July, 1932, at tough Marseilles, organized one of the classic riots of all time in boxing.



Young Stribling who actually beat Mike McTigue for the light heavy title in 1923 at Columbus, Ga. but who got no better than a draw from referee Harry Ertle. The decision, which set off a disturbance, was reversed twice by Ertle.



While Benny Leonard (below) was giving Frankie Conifrey a pasting back in 1914, soreheads put on a Donnybrook which holds a respectable place in the annals of boisterous boxing reaction.

By DAN DANIEL

CONSIDERING the occasional over-exhuberance of the fight fan; the low boiling point of the blood of certain ethnic groups and nationals; and resentment against undoubted errors of referees and judges, the incidence of riots in boxing has been amazingly low, the Ring Detective finds.

However, when things go haywire in the ring they really get beyond control and now and then threaten life and limb of everybody within the confines of the arena.

The most recent springboard for riot and rapine was set up in Mexico City, where Carlos Ortiz defended his world lightweight championship against Sugar Ramos, a Cuban native now based in the altitudinous District Federal.

With one of Ramos's eyes out of commission Billy Conn, the referee, imported from Las Vegas, stopped the fight in the fifth round.

Ramon Velasquez, who is some sort of functionary of the feebly constituted World Boxing Council, set himself up as a czar for the night and ordered the fight resumed with a home referee. Of course, he was out of order. Nonetheless, he was an inciter of mob violence and set off a series of turbulences which cast an unmerited reflection on Mexican boxing.

When it comes to boxing riots, that kindly Providence who protects drunks and other fools hovers over the arena and usually prevents fatalities. That nobody was killed in the Mexican bullring that night was a miracle. That the proposed rematch would develop a similar freedom from serious trouble would not be at all certain. That the return flight will take place must be regarded as doubtful.

The Ring Detective finds that Valasquez was without a shred of authority; that Conn was within his rights and prerogatives as referee; that Ortiz was within his rights in refusing to resume the contest; and that Carlos left the ring still the world lightweight champion.

In many details, all tracing to Velasquez, the disturbance was without precedence in boxing history. Especially since he was absolutely without authority in any detail governing that particular contest.

He was entitled to no more consideration than any other spectator.

The Ring Detective finds that most of the riots in boxing, going all the way back to bare-knuckled days, stemmed from disappointment and resentment.

A bad decision, a perfectly sound decision against the favorite of a majority of the spectators, a disturbance organized by a betting claque, all have stood out in our investigations.

Inevitably we are told, in the newspapers, that this riot or that was a black mark for boxing. But the virile sport survives.

Any time you find a sizeable body of fans who are utterly lacking in sportsmanship getting the upper hand in any arena, head for an exit, as so many of the 15,000 onlookers did in the Garden on August 4, 1965, when Frankie Narvaez's supporters staged that wholly indefensible disturbance after Flash Elorde had received the decision over the Puerto Rican.

Sometimes a riot develops from factors of extremely small dimensions. For example, the night Jim Coffey, the Roscommon Giant, met Fireman Jim Flynn in New York's old Garden, on May 15, 1915. For the record, Coffey stopped the veteran in the ninth.

These shots were taken after Italian fans, dissatisfied with a draw decision, Franco Caviccihi vs. Rocco Mazzola, for the Italian heavyweight championship at Bologna in 1961, tore the joint apart.

Over on the left is American John C. Heenan, on the extreme right is British Tom Sayers, and in the middle is a drawing of the Birmingham Boys tearing down the ropes while the Yankee was beating the British Tom at Farnborough, England, in 1860. They battled for 42 rounds and 2 hours 20 minutes. The records say it was a draw. The Irish on this side were in favor of declaring war on Britain.

The time came for fighting. Announcer Joe Humphreys stepped to the ring centre and pointing to Flynn, started to identify him to the 15,000 enthusiasts, 14,000 of them of Celtic descent.

Jim Buckley, Coffey's manager, jumped into the ring and led the protest of the Irish.

"Coffey furst," they brogued. The announcer decided to go through with the Flynn introduction, and he should have known better. A chair flew into the ring. "Coffey furst," the Gaels screamed, and then came a few more chairs.

A beautiful Roscommon shindig had developed when Joe wisely decided to reverse himself and introduce Coffey furst. As you can see, the reason for the riot was infinitesimal, if not non-existent.

Charley Rose, octogenarian veteran who has been boxer, official, soldier, manager and promoter, tells of a gorgeous riot at Colorado Springs, Col. The date? September 4, 1916. Let Charley tell about it:

"Freddy Welsh, lightweight champion of the world, who had met Charley White, a hard hitter but a stupid fighter, thrice in ten round no decision fights, battled through 20 hot rounds with him at Colorado Springs. It was a terribly hot afternoon.

"Billy Roche was the referee. I was in the champion's corner.

"As the battle neared round No. 20 I felt that it was too close for comfort. I said to Welsh, 'As soon as the fight is finished stand right next to Roche. Be close. White will walk away. You raise your right arm, but fast.'

"Welsh did as I had advised and Roche helped him to hold his arm aloft in token of victory.

"Well, the customers didn't like the decision. Harry Pollak, Welsh's manager, was stupid enough to linger in the ring. A flying missile hit him in the head and he had to get some embroidery done on his noggin.

"I dived under the ring, where it was as hot as it must have been in the Black Hole of Calcutta.

"Wild Bill Lyons entered the ring with his famous 'Betsy' and helped to quiet the mob.

"Some of us remained under the ring for fifteen minutes. The wisdom of our move was made very plain when we crawled out and saw what the fans had done to the arena.

"Did Welsh beat White? Frankly, I don't remember. Or do I?"

One of the better class riots broke out on October 1, 1923, in Columbus, Ga. after Mike McTigue had fought ten sizzling rounds with Young Stribling. Mike was the light heavyweight champion, having taken the title from Battling Siki in Dublin the previous year.

The record books say that the fight was a draw. But this was not determined until the day after.

The referee, Harry Ertle, had been imported from Jersey City. After the fight he called it a draw. This started a riot. McTigue actually lost this one, the Ring Detective has discovered.

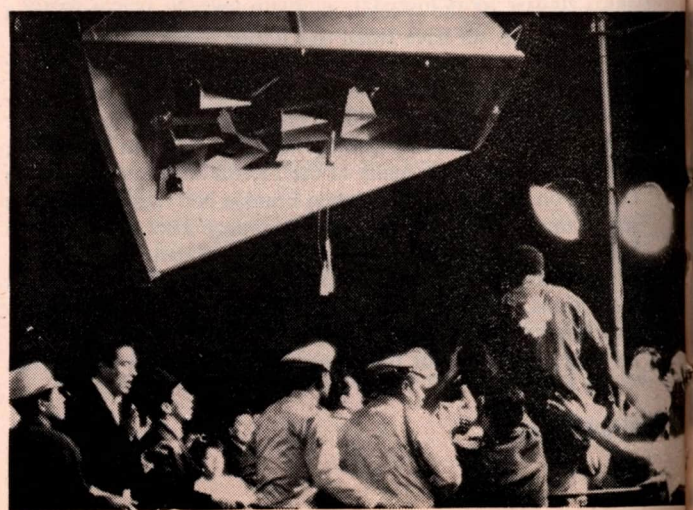
As the fans became riotous Ertle feared for his life and called on the reporters for their verdicts. They backed up Stribling, to a man. Thereupon Ertle announced that he had changed his verdict, making Stribling the light heavyweight champion of the world.

However, on the way back to New York Ertle returned to his original decision, calling it a draw. There was a lot of confusion as many who had wagered on McTigue had paid off on Ertle's first change, to Stribling.

In any event, it was a big night in Columbus, Ga.

The home favorite had taken the *(Continued on page 38)*

A shot of the latest ring riot, one of the very best, with facets unprecedented. It happened in Mexico City in October, after referee Billy Conn had stopped the lightweight championship fight between Carlos Ortiz and Sugar Ramos, with a fifth round TKO in favor of the titleholder.



THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

"Mi Revancha Con Tiger Dira La Historia"— Dice Chegui

Por PEDRO GALIANA

EN UNA serie de articulos que publicó en el diario hispano de New York, "EL TIEMPO", explicando a sus conterraneos la inespereda derrota que sufrió a manos de Dick Tiger, en la pelea que celebró en el ring del Madison Square Garden en el mes de Diciembre, José (Chegui) Torres dedicó uno a la prensa americana, y tras de ofrecer su juicio personal sobre lo que el entiende por prensa diaria, emitió juicio personales que, estamos seguros, fueron hijos de la mala impresion que produce una derrota.

Fuimos donde Cheguí para buscar una ratificación ó rectificacion de lo que salió publicado, y Chegui, mas calmado ahora, nos dijo: "Yo no hablé de TODA la prensa americana cuando ofrecí esos juicios. Demasiado sé que, en la prensa, como en todo, hay gente buena y gente mala. Y no quiero pecar de ingrato al no expresar publicamente mi agradecimiento para aquellos que, desde los primeros instantes de mi carrera, me dieron aliento para seguir adelante, y, no alteraron su modo de ser para mí, aun cuando despues me converti en campeon mundial de la division semi-completa."

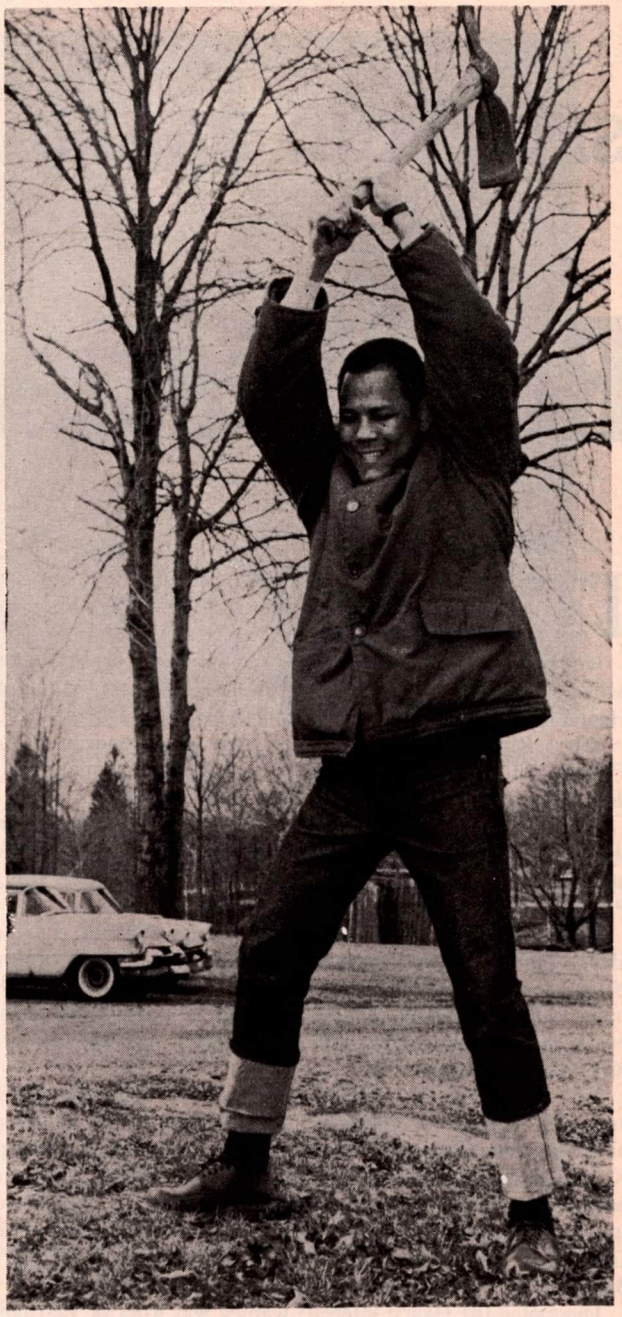
"Yo tengo muchos amigos en la prensa americana"—dice Cheguí. "Y para ellos he tenido y mantengo siempre el mejor respeto. Pero, entiendo que, en cierta forma, muchos de los que escriben de boxeo me hicieron daño, influyendo, quizás, en los mismos jueces, al crear un ambiente de invencibilidad a mi alrededor, durante los dias que precedieron a la preparación de mi combate."

"Quiero decir con ésto, que algunos cronistas ayudaron a crear una falsa imagen de lo que habría de ser mi encuentro con Tiger, insistiendo demasiado en que Dick, por haber sido vencido meses antes por Emile Griffith y por hallarse en una division superior, dentría que caer fulminado por un golpe decisivo de knockout."

"Durante los dias que precedieron a la pelea, no se hablaba en New York mas que del round en que Dick habriá de caer vencido por mis puños, ignorantes muchos de éstos cronistas de que, yo planeaba otra tactica de pelea, de acuerdo con las condiciones fisicas en que me encontraba."

"Claro está, cuando ese knockout esperado no se produjo, avanzando la pelea hasta el final, sin que se registrasen knockdowns siquiera, la impresion que tomaron esos cronistas, que esperaban rápido desenlance, fué de que yo no staba peleando bien y que Tigers me estaba dominando por completo." "En otras palabras, al sentirse desilusionados, no calcularon debidamente mis golpes, y asi terminé con la parte mas pequeña del embudo."

"Yo admito que registre una pelea floja esa noche. Posiblemente la mas floja que tuve como campeon de los pesos semicompletos; pero, el hecho de que no haya sido el mismo hombre que ganó la faja en forma tan impresionante frente a Willie Pastrano, no quiere decir que no haya marcado puntos suficientes para ganarme la decision."



JOSE TORRES

"Yo sigo creyendo todavia que gané esa pelea. Y puedo citar una serie de cronistas autorizados, experimentados en el deporte, que están de acuerdo conmigo en éste criterio. Pero, bien se dice que agua pasada no mueve molino. Yo no pudo variar ahora la decision. Pero, si puedo damandar una revancha, y, desde ahora les garantizo que cuando esa nueva pelea se produzca, no harán falta los papelitos de los jueces, porque, Dick no llegara al final del bout."

En cuanto a la prensa, si fui lejos en el juicio, quiero aclarar que mis terminos no encerraban criterios de caracter general. Por tanto, como tengo muchos amigos en esa prensa que critique, considerandola responsable del fallo que sufrí, quiero aprovechar esta oportunidad que me da The Ring, para decirles: "I'm sorry buddies! I apologize."

El Boxeo de Argentina continua *(Continued on page 40)*

SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

Ross Started Mike Jacobs

IN THE Barney Ross obituaries little mention was made of the important role he played in starting Mike Jacobs on his spectacular career as a big-time fight promoter.

Until he died, Tex Rickard had been the front for the annual Milk and Christmas Fund shows for Mrs. William Randolph Hearst and the Hearst newspapers in New York.

When Rickard failed to recover from an appendectomy in Florida, Bill Carey moved in as boss of Madison Square Garden, and appointed Jimmy Johnston as matchmaker.

Johnston wasn't too popular with some of the managers in the trade, and among those he had antagonized were Sam Pian and Art Winch, handlers of Ross, and Jack Hurley, Billy Petrolle's pilot.

Johnston also proceeded to make things difficult for the Hearst representatives, sports editors Ed Frayne of the Morning *American* and Bill Farnsworth of the Evening *Journal,* and columnist Damon Runyon. He refused to go along with the previous Rickard arrangements, and his demands were not satisfactory to the Hearst people.

Frayne, Farnsworth and Runyon felt they could get along very well without the Garden. They cast eyes in the direction of the spacious Coliseum in the Bronx. They needed a promoter for the occasion, however, and persuaded Jacobs to handle the assignment. Mike was then owner of a prosperous theatre and sports ticket agency in West 49th Street, a half block from the Garden, in the street that was to become known as "Jacob's Beach."

The match the Hearst interests wanted was Ross vs. Petrolle. Barney was no champion at the time. He just had lost the second episode in his three-bout series with Jimmy McLarnin for the world welterweight title, and had relinquished the lightweight laurels.

Petrolle was a natural opponent for Ross. The veteran Fargo Express was a tremendous favorite with New York fight followers, and the bout with Ross was an assured success the moment it was announced.

Because the match was to headline a Christmas Fund card, it was originally hoped to have it staged early in December. But by the time the many details were completed it was too late, and the date was set for January 24, 1934.

In one respect, it was unfortunate that the Garden, with its larger capacity, was not the site. The Coliseum, crowded to its rafters, could accommodate only 12,000, compared to the Garden's 18,500, but it was sold out hours before the show got under way. It was estimated that some 5,000 fans were unable to gain admittance.

With so-called popular prices, ranging from $5.50 ringside down to $1.10 for general admission, the receipts were $36,833. In the Garden, with its higher prices, the box-office business would have more than doubled. But nobody complained. With all expenses deducted, the Christmas Fund netted $7,488.60 from the promotion.

The enthusiastic response prompted Jacobs and his Hearst compatriots to organize the 20th Century Sporting Club and continue with big-time boxing operations, which were to headline Joe Louis and other Ross appearances.

Ross and Petrolle went the scheduled ten-round distance, with Barney, at 136¾ pounds, proving too fast and clever for the rugged, aggressive and hard hitting Billy, at 141½. The decision in Ross's favor was unanimous with the officials.

Following the bout, Petrolle announced his retirement from the ring but Ross went on to box several more times for Jacobs and the Hearst crowd. The following year, on May 28, 1935, with the 20th Century Sporting Club as promoter, Barney won the third and final outing with Jimmy McLarnin for the world welterweight title. The two previous episodes had been staged in Madison Square Garden's Long Island City Bowl. This third meeting was held in the Polo Grounds, and Ross was a close but unanimous winner in 15 rounds.

Ross also was one of the title-holders to cavort at Jacobs' Carnival of Champions, also in the Polo Grounds, on September 23, 1937. In defense of the welterweight laurels, he decisioned the dangerous Filipino, Ceferino Garcia.

It also was under the aegis of Jacobs and the 20th Century Sporting Club that Ross fought his last ring battle, losing the welterweight championship to Henry Armstrong in the Garden's Long Island Bowl on May 31, 1938.

THESE AND THOSE

Despite two costly drawn-out strikes, plus a fire that swept up from the Pennsylvania Railroad Terminal, progress on the new (and 4th) Madison Square Garden is continuing at an encouraging pace. Barring further untoward happenings, the complex is expected to be opened for business by next fall—probably in October or November, as originally scheduled.

Inigo Lucchesi, who's been doing a fine job of keeping the state of Washington on the boxing map, with regular shows in Tacoma and occasional ones in Seattle, reports he has the assurance of Nick Bosko, wealthy local contractor and enthusiastic sportsman, that he's prepared to gamble up to $100,000 on a Dick Tiger-Eddie Cotton light-heavyweight title bout in the spacious Seattle Coliseum.

Grim tidings carried into the new year. Two more obituary dispatches have reached us. Here in New York, Willie Astey, popular flyweight and bantamweight of the World War I era, was counted out, and down in Miami, the last of the noted Stribling clan of Georgia—Herbert G., known in the trade as "Baby"—had the doleful decimals tolled over him. Stribling was 59. Astey's age must have been in the upper 60s.

Astey was the fighter with whom the late Joe (Yussel the Muscle) Jacobs broke into boxing as a manager. Jacobs, a tremendous publicity-getter, didn't always let fact interfere with fiction, and grabbed plenty of newspaper space with his constant announcing that Willie was matched with Jimmy Wilde in London for the world flyweight title.

The match never materialized, but the steady ballyhoo kept Astey in the limelight and resulted in plenty of work for him at the various New York clubs. Willie never attained the status of a serious title contender, but he did tangle with some strong opposition in no-decision bouts, his most prominent outings being with Jack Bernstein in 1915, Johnny Rosner (twice) the same year, and Joe Lynch in '16.

Willie was one-half of a brother act, the other member being Dave, also an active flyweight and bantamweight in those days. Dave has been living in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Baby Stribling never attained the prominence of his older brother, Billy (Young) Stribling, but he was a pretty fair welterweight during the '20s and '30s, and when he finally quit he had crowded in 268 bouts. The brothers were managed by their parents, "Pa" and "Ma." When he retired from the ring, "Baby" settled in Florida, became an officer in the Air Force, and in recent years had worked in the pari-mutuel departments of the various horse tracks in the Miami area.

JABS AND JOLTS

Jack Larkin, president of the National Veteran Boxers Association, is up and about again after his third hospital siege in two years. Jack's trouble this time was a neck injured when an elevator in which he was riding crashed after dropping half-dozen flights in a New York building.

Aside to Martha Jo Reynolds of Los Angeles: Eligible candidates for election to Boxing's Hall of Fame must be retired at least two years, and Ray Robinson still has some months to go. His last bout was on November 10, 1965, when he lost a decision to Joey Archer in Pittsburgh.

That was a nice thing veteran manager-promoter George Parnassus did in tossing a 75th-birthday party for Bill Miller in Los Angeles. Miller hasn't been too active in recent years. He has been a manager, publicist, newspaper correspondent and, until his illness, the California newsgetter for The Ring. For quite a spell he was tub-thumper for the Olympic in L. A. . . .

Originally out of Cleveland, Bill's association with leather-tossing began after the close of World War I, when he was stationed in the Philippines with the U.S. Army. He wrote a breezy column in the Manila **Bulletin** and handled publicity for the Eddie Tait-Frank Churchill promotions. He returned to the U.S. with Churchill when Frank brought lightweight Elino Flores and flyweight Pancho Villa here in 1922. For a while Miller operated out of New York, but shifted to L.A. in the late '30s, and has been there ever since.

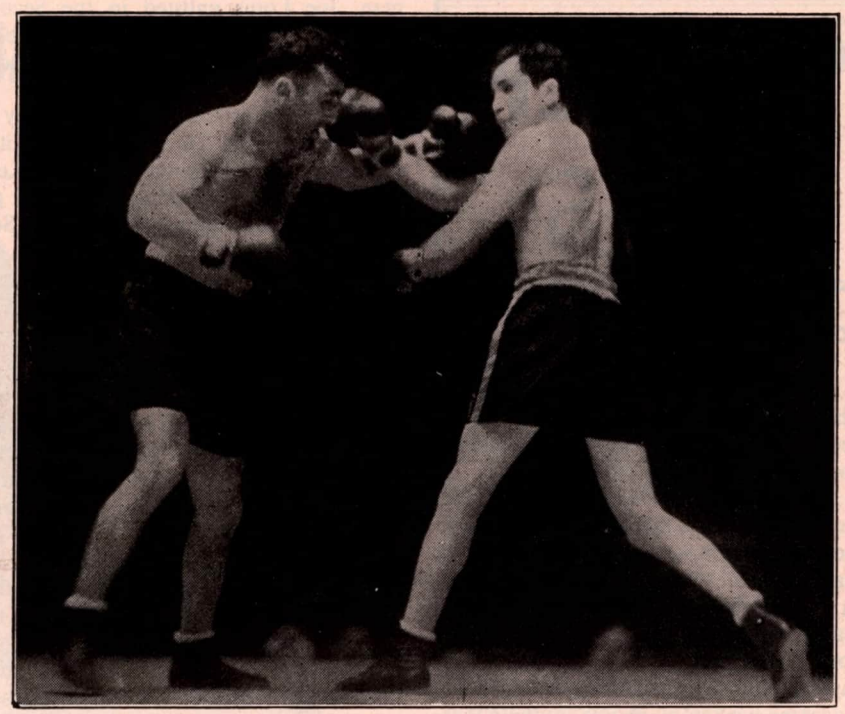
While waiting for his burned-out restaurant to be restored, Normie Rothschild of Syracuse is filling in time as an automobile salesman, specializing in Cadillacs. Once his popular eatery is re-opened, Normie expects to get back into the promotional end of boxing.

THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE

Presumably a tune-up for his proposed world lightweight title match with Carlos Ortiz in London, tentatively set by Promoter Jack Solomons for April 18, Maurice Cullen ran ino disaster when a comparatively unknown American Lloyd Marshall, of Newark, stopped him in nine rounds in the British capital. It was Cullen's first defeat since he was outpointed by Ortiz in a non-title outing in London in 1963. He had since posted a string of 12 wins, including a couple of defenses of his British championship.

Since Brian Curvis' retirement Welsh fans are placing their hopes for his successor as British welterweight champion in 21-year-old Dick Duffy, of Cardiff, who, in a year and a half of professional activity, has accounted for 17 straight wins, looking better every time out. . . . Wales has another welterweight prospect in Chuck Henderson, a Portlee southpaw.

Kid Tunero writes from Madrid that Spanish authorities have become so excited over Jose Legra that they intend making overtures to Flash Elorde to defend the junior lightweight title against the transplanted Cuban, now a Spanish citizen, in Madrid this summer. . . . Tunero, incidentally, is putting together an impressive stable of leather-pushers. Legra, of course, is the ace of the troupe, but two others in whom Tunero has taken personal and professional interest are consistent lightweights—Tony Lopez, Spaniard, and Pedro Carrasco, Peruvian, who has been doing well in European rings.



Barney Ross (right) outboxing Billy Petrolle at the Bronx Coliseum in 1934 in bout that started Mike Jacobs on his spectacular promoting career.

NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS:

The first month of the new year offered what apparently has become a normal schedule for the metropolitan area, with two shows at Sunnyside Garden and one in Madison Square Garden.

1967 got off to an encouraging start at Sunnyside, when the opening card of the year drew 1,259 witnesses and box-office business of $3,150.

In co-featured eights, Felix Morales, 140, Puerto Rico, outboxed and outfought a countryman, Ulysses Jiminez, 140½, and Frank Joseph, 178, New York, polished off Stanford Bulla, 177, Brooklyn, at 2:54 of the sixth.

Their wins enabled Morales and Joseph to square accounts for previous defeats by Jiminez and Bulla.

Morales changed his usual tactics this time. Normally, an aggressive, wade-in slugger, he became a defensive boxer and counter-puncher, and after blocking or ducking most of Jiminez's swings, he'd launch quick two-handed flurries, and Jiminez was unable to hold him off. The decision in Morales' favor was unanimous with the judges, Carl D'Onofrio and George Walsh, and referee, Harold Valan.

Steadily-improving Joseph packed too much power for Bulla, and after he scored a knockdown in the third the issue was never in doubt. Bulla fought back stubbornly, but absorbed heavy punishment, and when he sank to the canvas in the sixth Referee Valan didn't bother to count.

In supporting numbers. Roosevelt Eddie, 222, Brooklyn, halted Willis Miles. 240. at 2:00 of the fourth; Juan Botta, 155. Argentina, outfought Richard Scott, 150, West Side, in four, and Julio Figueroa, 160, Puerto Rico, won from a rival islander, Kako Carrasco, 163½, in another four.

Details of Emile Griffith's successful defense of the world middleweight championship in his encore meeting with Joey Archer in Madison Square Garden are reported elsewhere in this issue by Nat Loubet. Here's what happened in the supporting bouts:

The semi-final six produced a decision for Elliott Miller, 161, Brentwood, L.I., over Bobby Warthem, 156, Buffalo, N.Y., but the verdict didn't set too well with many of the witnesses, who felt the up-stater was deserving of no worse than a draw.

Another scheduled six was over in a hurry, the three-knockdowns-in-one-round rule automatically ending the affair at 1:40 of the opening session, with a newcomer to New York, Marcus Anderson, 132½, Louisville, Ky., polishing off Mike Cortez, 135½, Puerto Rico.

A k.o. also was registered in one of the fours, Julio Figueroa, 158, Puerto Rico, stopping a fellow-islander, Julio Miranda, 158½, at 1:01 of the fourth. In the other four, Carl Williams. Brooklyn, outfought Danny Perez, 158, Puerto Rico.

Although he won handily enough, Joe Shaw, 151½, Kansas City, didn't look sufficiently impressive in beating Junius Hinton, 160, Harlem, in a dull eight at Sunnyside to warrant a proposed non-title meeting with welterweight champion Curtis Cokes in Madison Square Garden.

Shaw, a former Olympian and protege of Cus D'Amato's, currently handled by an 11-man literary syndicate—among them novelists Norman Mailer, Harvey Breidt and George Plimpton, newspaper cartoonist Charles Addams and columnist Pete Hamill—lacked his customary aggressiveness and heavy hitting. He fought in his usual peak-a-boo style, but was slow and his punching was something less than accurate. The only time he appeared to have Hinton in distress was in the final round when he crowded the Harlemite against the ropes and hurt him with a left hook to the body.

In one of the supporting sixes. Danny McAloon. 147, the transplanted Scot, posted his eighth straight win in New York rings by beating Nelson Cuevas, 146 Puerto Rico. In another six, Hilton Whittaker, 159½. Newark, N.J., squared accounts for a previous defeat by stopping Bobby Little, 161, Brooklyn, in the second.

A third six resulted in a decision for Ray Torres, 135. Puerto Rico, over another islander, Billy Jose Pickett, 136. The opening four was an all-Puerto-Rican affair, with Ruben DeJesus, 135½ returning to action after an absence of several years to outfight Manny Pagan, 132.

One of the best sets of statistics reported by Sunnyside this season had 1,324 customers contributing $3,765.63 to the box-office. Shaw's managerial syndicate accounted for $1,336 of the receipts.

ODDS AND ENDS

Tempus continues to fugit, and Charley (Broadway) Rose, celebrating another birthday, proudly boasts he has "only" 19 more to go to reach 100.

David Coapman relays word from Los Angeles that Billy Walker, a busy welterweight and middleweight of the '40s. who met Marcel Cerdan, Milo Savage, Herbie Kronowitz, Sammy Secreet and Artie Levine, is now a sewer contractor in Sunland. . . . Which recalls the late William Francis ("Call Me Bill") Carey, who assumed the reins in Madison Square Garden when Tex Rickard died, and after several years of contending with the many headaches involved in sports promotions, became Sanitation Commissioner of New York.

Don McAteer, Paterson, N.J., heavyweight, recently played the role of hero at a fire in Orange,

(Continued on page 40)

PUNCH LINES

YOU MAKE US BLUSH, GARY!

I take this opportunity to offer praise to the finest boxing magazine published. The layouts and fine quality paper are very pleasing. I have been impressed by your cover designs of late.

You have a high standard of writing. Another fact I shall mention, and this, to me, is most important. In other boxing magazines the reporting is not too bad. In Ring the reader senses that this is the real thing. The Ring does more than report. It is not a magazine about the fight game written by outsiders. Rather, it is a magazine written by people intimately associated with boxing. The first thing I read in every issue is, of course, Mr. Fleischer's excellent editorial. To my mind there has not yet appeared an article which falls below the high standards of your magazine in general.

Gary Hayman
Victoria, B.C.

CLAY FAN WANTS CORRESPONDENCE

I am a Clay fan and think that he is a great fighter and I would like to have boxing fans write to me and tell me their opinions of Clay and of fighters he has fought.

To the people who will write I wish that they would leave out any remarks of his Muslim religion since it is his own personal business. The main thing I am interested in is who the fans think is going to beat Clay.

M. J. Mitchell
268 Maple Street
Lynn, Mass.

SHOOTS IT STRAIGHT TO CLAY

Have been a boxing fan for over fifty years, and regard your magazine as the bible of boxing. There are imitators but not duplicators. This is the first time I have written to your office.

Let's take first things first. I almost blew my top when I picked up the February issue. On the front cover, I read, "How I Would Have Clobbered Clay," by Joe Louis.

I draw no color line, they are just as good as I am, and I'm just as good as they are. I give credit where credit is due. So let's take a look at Louis, as a champion. Clay, sonny boy, you don't have qualifications to tie on Louis's gloves.

Joe Louis was a modest person, a gentleman. Joe Louis enlisted in the Second World War. Uncle Sam did not have to pass a law to get him in. Louis was discharged as a Staff or Technical Sgt.

Listen, Mister Clay, Uncle Sammy is going to get you. There is just one little thing you are going to have to learn. Keep your trap shut. Thanks for letting me get it off my chest. I am a veteran of the Second World War.

Louis J. Dennis
Anaheim, Cal.

WE FORGIVE YOU, HARVEY!

Gentlemen of The Ring Magazine, my apologies. One year ago I told you to cancel my subscription. I told you I was fed up with Clay and some of the other fighters, and also with the Garden promotions.

Please resume my subscription. My check is enclosed. I want to confess that lately I had been buying The Ring on the sly, on newsstands.

I want you to print this letter because I did you an injustice. The Ring is the best magazine boxing has had, the best in the history of the magazine. You are turning out a fine publication in every way.

I am gratified that boxing has been making so splendid a comeback. I have to say this—Clay has been responsible, to a big degree.

I don't like him personally. I hate his Black Muslims. But the guy is a boxer of a class we never had before. I don't think Louis would have clobbered Cassius.

Harvey Glaenzer
Jackson Heights, L.I., N.Y.

SEES FRAZIER AS CHAMPION

In my opinion there are two types of heavyweights—those who have been around for years and by the time they get a chance at the title, they are no longer top pugilists; and those who have come up from the Olympic Games or the Golden Gloves and shoot towards the top.

Joe Frazier, is an example of the second class. I look for him to be a good title contender or possibly the champion within the next two years. All he needs is more experience. He has everything else necessary to keep him in the fistic spotlight.

He has an abundance of courage, a good sock and can take it. The only others among the ten rated by The Ring who are still top fighters are Floyd Patterson, and Terrell. Folley has gone back a lot due to inactivity and can be counted out as a contender.

Joseph Shields
New York, N.Y.

MEDICAL ADVICE TO TORRES

I am a doctor. I know how terrible pancreatitis can be. I would not permit a patient of mine who has suffered from this disease to risk being hurt permanently by competing in the ring, as Torres did against Tiger.

I attended the Torres-Tiger fight chiefly to take notes on Jose, and if he was physically fit, I know nothing about medicine. He flinched at body blows, and fought apprehensively. Is there so much to fighting that a man will risk his life in the ring?

I believe that when Torres fights again in New York the Boxing Commission should make him undergo the most stringent tests. I would put him in a hospital for tests for three or four days and not take a chance of another Paret fatality.

Boxing could not stand a serious, fatal mishap to Torres. I cannot make my warning too strong.

All I can say is this—I would not, for $1,000, be an examiner in the Torres situation, and sign my name to a finding that he is 100 percent physically perfect to fight.

"Frank Deleath"
Los Angeles, Cal.

Editor's Note: Your warning is well taken. Torres must know how he feels. He must know the chances he takes if he is not free of pancreatitis and becomes involved with a hard body puncher. The Ring Magazine is not a medical authority. Jose has been in the hands of specialists.

QUESTIONS McGOWAN'S EX-TITLE

How come the British Board of Boxing Control recognized Walter McGown as world flyweight champion after his defeat of Salvatore Burruni when last May 22, at a World Boxing Association meeting in Spain, J. Onslow Fane, president of the British Board, signed an agreement taking the title from Burruni and accepting Horacio Accavallo as the new champion?

How can a man not recognized by the British Board as title holder lose it to McGowan, who in turn has now lost it to Chartchai Choinoi? I note the BBB of C recognizes Choinoi as the new champion. What a mix up!

Ring is a great magazine.

Alec Waugh
Kokitiken, New Zealand

BRITON SEEKS INFORMATION

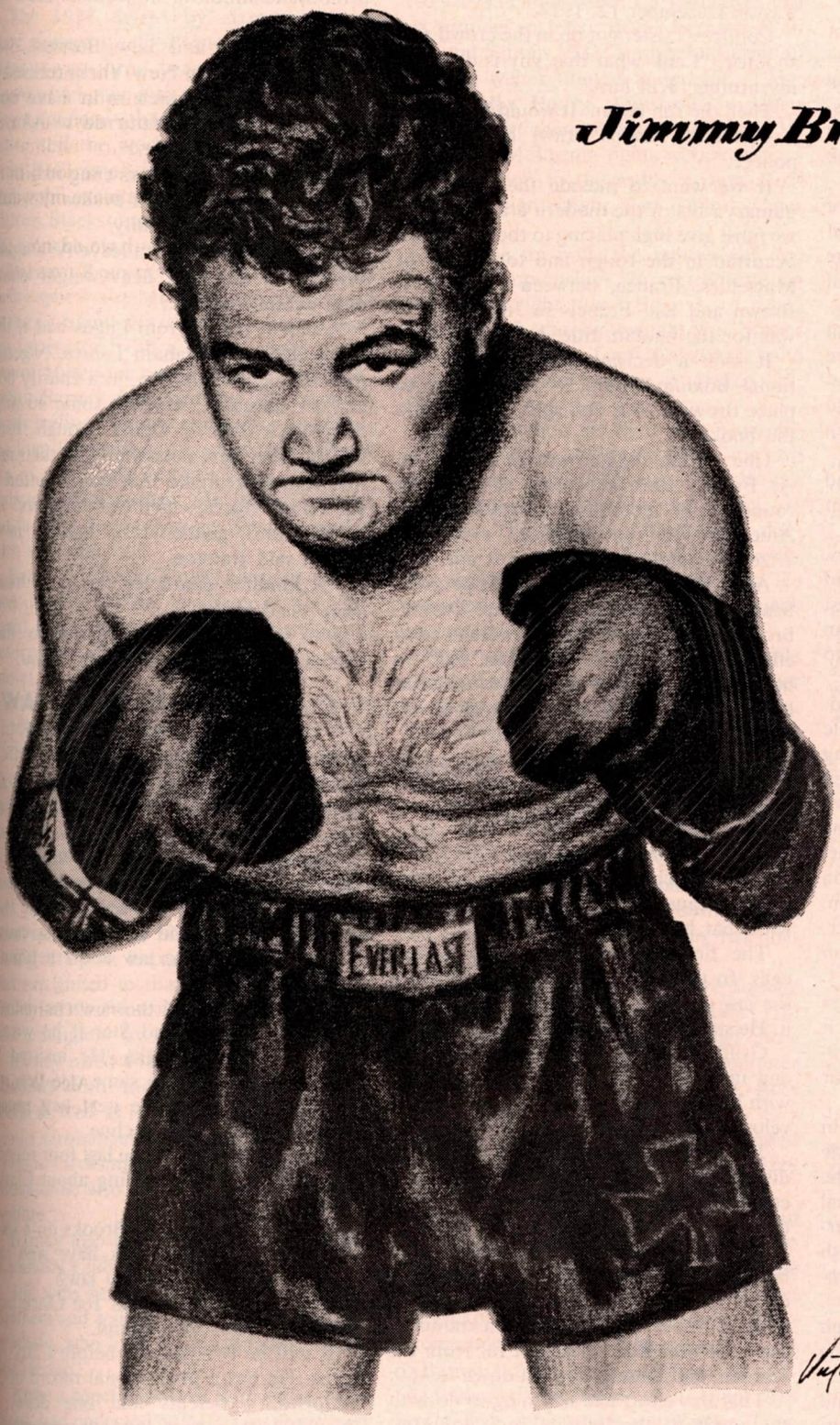
I am much interested in boxing. I follow the articles in your magazine very closely and like them very much. They give a good insight into boxing history and present day action.

I want to learn more about the finer points of boxing. I would like to have a better knowledge of the terms used. Where in England can I obtain a copy of your encyclopedia?

R. M. Sheffield
Yorkshire, England

(Editor's Note: Apply to Atlas Pub. Ltd., 334 Brixton Road, London, S.W.9, England)

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS—PORTRAIT No. 15



Jimmy Braddock

won the heavyweight title from Max Baer on June 13, 1935. Jim went into the fight a 15-1 underdog, but this tough Irishman with courage galore and a right cross packed with dynamite came up on top.

Braddock lost the title to none other than Joe Louis, and Joe's barrage of punches put Braddock away in the 8th round.

RING DETECTIVE FINDS RIOTS IN BOXING TRACE TO SOREHEADS

(Continued from page 32)

title and great was the popular rejoicing thereover. But when Ertle shifted again in the morning, Columbus hung out the crepe.

The Ring Detective faults management and the Striblings for permitting McTigue to bring his own referee with him, for a world championship fight. However, mismanagement by Pa and Ma Stribling was a millstone around the youngster's neck all through his fighting career.

The Ring Detective's investigation of New York's history as a boxing scene of riot and personal and property damage rates Gotham as the champion in that field.

The most recent disturbance was that of August 4, 1965, in the Garden, where Flash Elorde, junior lightweight champion, got a split decision over Puerto Rican Frankie Narvaez after a ten rounder.

Everybody in the arena risked life and limb as the supporters of the loser went berserk.

The air was full of whiskey bottles, chunks of lumber, seats, benches and brimstone as those who saw fit to protest the decision with something more than words and cat calls ripped the place to pieces.

The protest, of course, did no good. The decision stood. John Condon, public relations officer of the Garden boxing department, insisted that there had been 70 special cops on the floor. It would have taken 700 to make any impression on the rioters, who lost all reason and apparently were determined to punish the arena for what they regarded as a steal decision.

Sandy Schwartz, Narvaez's manager, announced that his man never again would fight in the Garden.

Boxing in the so-called good old days of bare knuckles having been illegal, it followed that the very nature of the wandering, surreptitious clientele would spur brawling.

The outstanding example of rioting in good old England in the bare knuckle days—and it was not in a fight against the law, developed in the famous international contest between John C. Heenan, American champion, and Tom Sayers, British exponent, on April 17, 1860 at Farnborough.

They struggled for 42 rounds, through 2 hours 20 minutes. The records call the fight a draw.

Heenan was having the better of it and appeared to be very likely to stop his outweighed but not outgamed opponent when the Birmingham Gang, supporting Tom, tore down the ropes and stopped the fight.

It was a jolly riot while it lasted, and over on this side of the briny, Milesian hotheads were in favor of declaring war on England. Heenan was of Irish descent, native of West Troy, N.Y.

One of the better riots in New York developed while Benny Leonard, not yet the lightweight champion, was giving Frankie Conifrey a sound beating. That was on December 12, 1914.

Conifrey's sister got up in the crowd and shouted, "Look what that guy is doing to my brother. Kill him!"

Then the fun began. It would have been a decidedly serious brawl but for the police.

If we want to include the more sanguinary riots of the modern era in Europe we must give high placing to the one which occurred in the rough and tough city of Marseilles, France, between Panama Al Brown and Kid Francis in July 1932. It was for the bantam title, held by Brown.

It took a decision from the International Boxing Union, 24 hours later, to place Brown's 15 round split decision into the books.

One of the judges was an American. As Francis took a beating, round after round, some hoodlums surrounded the American at the ringside, eventually seized his score card, and tore it up.

After the fight the Yankee judge got a beating, and a real County Clare Donnybrook broke out. The cops weren't very effective for a while but after half an hour's rioting quiet was restored. But later that night the arena burned down.

GRIFFITH OUTFOUGHT ARCHER BY 10 TO 5, BENVENUTI IS NEXT

(Continued from page 13)

fighter, especially in these days of stoppages because of cut eyes, can be happy with that handicap.

The first five rounds were ham and eggs. In the sixth Archer landed hard on the jaw with a left and Emile did not like it. He started holding on.

Griffith exerted a rally in the seventh, and in the eighth he made Joey hang on with hard hooks. By now the fight had developed personal acrimony.

The ninth and tenth rounds saw Emile display a lot of his old zip and movement, combinations, and threatening hits. From then on the pace became erratic.

At the weighing in, Archer tipped the beam at 161¼ pounds. He had to get rid of 20 ounces within two hours, and he made it. Joey went to the steam rooms of the Lone Star Boat Club, not far from the Garden, and managed to get down to 160.

That this effort had anything to do with the result of the fight is very doubtful. Copious inhalations of broth, and a steak dinner around four in the afternoon, must have brought Joey up around 163.

Am I in a very big hurry to see Griffith and Archer meet for a third time? No.

THEY STALK TIGER IN TROUBLED NATIVE NIGERIA

(Continued from page 11)

When Tiger flew from Nigeria to New York to fight Torres, he took a circuitous route which bypassed Lagos and took him a thousand miles off his course. How did he make it?

Jersey Jones and Lew Burston, who handle his affair in New York, refused to reveal his route, which must have been via Egypt. When he returned to Aba, he went by way of France.

Tiger's feudal followers cling to him for their lives. Tiger himself evades the stalkers, fighting for his family.

When will Dick Itehu leave Aba again? When will the light heavyweight champion defend the title?

A recent report from Lagos had it that Tiger had met Abraham Tonica, Nigeria's middleweight champion, in a charity bout at Port Harcourt, which is some 40 miles from Dick's ranch. Oddly enough, Jones and Burston were not aware that their man had signed to make that contribution to the aid of Nigeria's civil war sufferers.

"A more gentlemanly fighter never lived," said Burston.

"A kindlier character the ring hasn't seen," said Jones.

But some folks in Nigeria, to their shame, were stalking this man Itehu.

CLARK IMPATIENT FOR JAW BREAK TO BE MENDED

(Continued from page 27)

the scheduled twelve, Clark outboxed and outpunched Brooks in the majority of the rounds. He had built up a big enough lead on points that all he had to do was to fight Brooks on even terms for the remaining four.

In the ninth round a right cross caught Clark solidly on the jaw and fractured it in three places.

When he returned to his corner he was asked by Tischler and Star if he wanted them to stop the fight. He insisted he wanted to go on. The same question was asked of him after the next two rounds and he continued to decline.

It was all Brooks in the last four rounds. But the fans knew nothing about Clark's mishap.

The decision went to Brooks on a split, but how big might Clark have won had it not been for the broken jaw?

This was the night that Joe Clark used a fighting heart to the limit.

It will be two months before Clark returns. He has a professional record of 26 victories, 4 defeats and one draw. It shouldn't take him long to resume his climb to the welterweight ratings.

READ THE RING

GREATEST MOMENTS OF COURAGEOUS BARNEY ROSS

(Continued from page 26)

nounced that the time had come, at 29, to stop fighting and go into some quieter activity, with a future.

The 1938 defeat by Armstrong was very destructive to Barney's pride. True, Henry was three years his junior. But Barney had gone into the Long Island City Bowl confident that he would be able to retire still the world champion.

In 1942, after three years of advertising and public relations work with his friend Milton Blackstone, Ross signed up, at age 33, with the Marines.

Barney Rosofsky could have had a cushy spot in the Marines' training ground at Parris Island. He could have been a boxing instructor, with a commission, at any one of 50 service camps around the USA.

But Barney disdained the soft response to his feeling that he belonged on the fighting line. He landed at Guadalcanal, where life in the jungle and the filthy fox holes soon gave him malaria. His presence at the battle front resulted in his being wounded with shrapnel.

Barney suffered intolerable pain and to ease it the Marine medicos at Guadalcanal gave him morphine. It wasn't long before Ross discovered that he was a drug addict.

After his war service Ross spent $250,000, he said, on drugs. His wife Catherine left him and they were divorced. Eventually the former world champion beat the habit, and in 1947 they were remarried. Catherine's family name was Howlett and she was a professional dancer.

Catherine was Ross's second wife. He first was married to Pearl Spiegel, but this marriage was only short lived. Ross was hitting it up in hectic fashion and Pearl was not gaited to that kind of life. When Catherine first married Ross she already had a daughter by a former marriage.

Barney owed a lot to Blackstone, whose relations with the former fighter were social as well as in the business line. Mrs. Jennie Grossinger and her son Paul, of the famous Grossinger Hotel in the Catskill Mountains, also had to do with Barney's welfare.

Barney also had a connection with the Kentucky Club in the Mountains.

His wife survives him and so do four brothers and a sister. All except one of the brothers, who lives in Los Angeles, reside in Chicago.

After a benefit show at Sunnyside, New York, had collected $13,000 for Ross, and a similar event in Chicago had gone over that level the family asked that these affairs be stopped, because they could take care of Barney without outside assistance.

By 1933, Ross the boxer had won 40 professional fights and lost only 2. He won 6 in 1929; 10 out of 13, with 2 draws and a defeat, in 1930; 13 out of 14 in 1931; and 11 straight in 1932. Barney was on his way.

The four men who beat Ross in his 1929-1938 career were: Carlos Garcia in a six rounder in 1930; Roger Bernard in an 8 round fight in 1931; Jimmy McLarnin in a world welter title 15 rounder in 1934; and finally Henry Armstrong in their welterweight championship battle in 1938. The three McLarnin fights were classics.

In addition to the welter crown, Ross held the lightweight and junior welter laurels.

He gave up both the lightweight and junior championships, to concentrate on the welterweight title.

Ross took the lightweight and junior welter titles from Tony Canzoneri in a rough ten-rounder in Chicago on June 23, 1933.

Ross went into the fight with Tony despite his having suffered a badly cut eye only a few days previous. Doc Winch called in help on this one and it took six stitches. The Illinois Commission doctors did not examine Barney too closely because they did not discover the cut. He managed to go through the ten rounds without having the cut reopened.

Ross defended the lightweight title against Tony in New York on September 12 that same year and beat him again. Then Barney gave up the lightweight title and when he next appeared in a ring, against Sammy Fuller in Chicago, it was in defense of the junior welter championship.

On May 28, 1934, in New York, Ross wrested the welter championship from McLarnin. In his very next outing, three and a half months later, Barney lost that title to Jimmy.

The defeat by McLarnin gave Barney something worse than a bad time. He couldn't figure out where he had gone wrong. He demanded another encounter with Jimmy and on May 28, 1935, Ross took the title back from Baby Face.

On November 27, 1936, Ross defended the welter championship against Izzy Janazzo in New York and beat him.

Barney laid the title on the line again in September 23, 1937, against Ceferino Garcia, a formidable antagonist. But the following year Barnet Rosofsky reached the end of the line against the clever Armstrong, and bade the ring good bye.

Barney's folks long had tried to persuade him to quit boxing. But where they had failed, Armstrong and Father Time succeeded.

Going into the Long Island City Bowl with Henry, Ross was confident that he still had a year of top flight competition ahead of him. He just had stopped Henry Schaft in 4 and Bobby Venner in seven. These two knockout victories fooled even so crafty a guy as Barnet Rosofsky.

There have been greater boxers than Barnet Rosofsky. But never a more courageous one.

RING READERS BACK BYPASS

(Continued from page 28)

a plug for Griffith. But the margin of his victory over Tiger, and the quality of his performance, did not encourage The Ring to give Emile the big award.

Clay's five successful defenses dominated the 1966 situation. But Clay's attacks on the draft and his service demurrers forbade choosing him.

Thus the record of The Ring's Fighter of the Year competition presents a second hiatus, the first having come in 1933.

Based on his claims as a boxer and a heavyweight champion, Primo Carnera might have qualified for the 1933 award. But The Ring did not like some of the men who were involved in the Carnera operation, some of those who duped the Italian Giant and got off with most of his earnings.

The editor of The Ring 34 years ago showed no inclination to become involved in a hassle over his refusal to nominate the 1933 Fighter of the Year. He slid gracefully over the situation and left Primo wondering what he had done wrong, or what he hadn't done.

Primo had to pay the penalty for association with certain characters who were not in the Social Register.

After refusing to make Carnera the Fighter of the Year for 1933, The Ring found itself in a dilemma a year later, when it came time to make the citation for 1934.

There was strong support for Barney Ross, but there also was a powerful leaning toward Tony Canzoneri.

At this distance from 1934 it is not easy to determine why the award was split between Barney and Tony.

Ross beat Canzoneri for the lightweight title twice in 1933. In 1934 Tony had only six fights, in one of which he lost to Harry Dublinsky in Brooklyn.

In 1934, Ross beat Jimmy McLarnin for the welter championship and then lost it to him. That defeat by Jimmy must have disqualified Barney from complete ownership of the Fighter of the Year. But he made it in 1935.

The Clay situation in the 1966 Fighter of the Year debate presented factors which had not been outstanding in the past.

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THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 33)

en alza, y, segun K.O. Mundial, algunos de sus mejores prospectos son: el cordobes Luis Romo, a quien llaman el "sacrificado de Tokio", asi como Enrique Jana, Carlos Aro, Abel Almaraz y Abel Cachazu, todos con condiciones, todos buenos elementos, que, segun K.O. Mundial han de ayudar mucho a levantar el standard pugilistico de la tierra del Plata. Romo es un peso gallo que aspira al campeonato con muchas posibilidades de exito, que condiciones le sobran para ello.

Luis Manuel Rodriguez, en plena campaña de recuperacion, espera celebrar dos peleas en Miami y una en New York antes de retar definitivamente al campeon mundial de los welters Robinson Garcia, que ha estado peleando en Paris y en Roma, durante los ultimos meses espera una proposicion de los Estados Unidos para volver a la America. . . . Robinson esta adaptado al ambiente europeo, despues de haber salido de Cuba y no se sabe como lucra despues de no pelear seguido durante tanto tiempo . . . Aun cuando el Madison Square Garden ha anunciado la pelea de Emile Griffith con Nino Benvenuti para el 22 de Marzo, Chegui Torres dice a todos sus amigos del barrio puertorriqueño en New York que Harry Markson le tiene ofrecida la revancha con Dick Tiger para algunos dias despues. . . . Benvenuti, crin los latinos, puede ser un hombre dificil por su pegada. . . . Uno de los boxers puertorriqueños que mas se luce en los ultimos meses es Jose "King" Roman, prametedor semi-completo, que sigue la escuela de Cassius Clay. . . . Jose es un producto de los Guantes de Oro, y, sus amigos consideran que esta ready para peleas de mayor importancia. . . . En su ultima salida le gano facil a Tony Burwell, de Filadelfia, en el Mechanics Hall de Boston. . . . "Mi Ambicion es llegar hasta el tope"—dice Roman, que con 19 años de edad luce magnifico prospecto . . .

Desde Mexico hablan con calor de Claudio Adame que ha logrado victorias impresionantes en sus ultimas salidas. . . . Claudio noqueo recientemente a Allen Syers en el Auditorio Olimpico y es un muchocho que adelanta por dias. . . . Cuco Conde espera una allamada de George Parnasus de Los Angeles, para presentar a Mantequilla Napoles en uno de los programas internacionales del astuto promotor de Los Angeles . . . De la Habana han salido en estos ultimos dias tres muchachos, producto de los Guantes de Oro, que han llegado al exilio mostrando interes por iniciar su carrera professional . . . Uno de ellos, el Chino Garcia, fue una de las mejores cosas que llevo Cuba a las ultimas competencias internacionales de Puerto Rico, donde los boxeadores cubanos se hicieron sentir . . .

De la Costa nos envian la siguiente noticia: George Parnasus se ha convencido de que los pugilistas hispanos de bajo peso son los que atraen a las grandes concurrencias latinas a su Stadium y tiene planeado para el proximo Verano una serie de programas de interes, mezclando a los muchachos de Mexico, con las estrellas locales . . . En estos momentos hay mas de 35 boxeadores hispanos en los gimnasios de Los Angeles . . .

Johnny Manzanet, el trainer de Chegui Torres, tuvo una amarga experiencia al visitar recientemente su pueblo natal de Salinas, pero, afirma que todo quedo perfectamente solucionado . . . Johnny aspira a la direccion del equipo olimpico de boxeo de Puerto Rico. . . .

Vicente Saldivar es uno de los pocos boxeadores que tiene simpatia natural, sin que haya necesidad de hacerle mucha propaganda para llenar los Stadiums. . . . No es precisamente porque sea campeon. . . . Porque, campeones hay muchos. . . . Pero, los informes que nos llegan de Ciudad Mexico dicen que el muchacho es la figura mas popular que ha tenido el boxeo Mexicano desde la epoca de Zurita.

OLSEN'S BIOGRAPHY OF CLAY STRESSES BOXER'S ANTI-WHITE PHILOSOPHY

(Continued from page 29)

other champions has no place in his program. His goal, he says, is to implant the spirit of Elijah Muhammad in the souls of Negroes, through the prestige he has attained as the world heavyweight champion.

"Muhammad regarded boxing as a mortal sin until Clay joined his group, but now," points out Olsen, "the Black Muslims are virtually supported by the earnings of the champion."

Says the author, "the Muslims choose between accounts receivable and the scripture. They will drop Clay like a hot potato once his usefulness to the organization is finished."

Clay's father says, "They're using my boy." His mother adds, "They want him for his money and his popularity."

The book attacks the Black Muslim philosophy and shows the extent to which the family, other than Rudolph and Cassius, despise it. Clay's aunt says, "Elijah is a money man, working a grandiose con game on the American Negro."

The book reveals the innermost feelings of Cassius toward the Whites and follows the rise of the Black Muslims and the influence of Elijah, its "Prophet," on the race.

Clay's humor, poetry often quoted, his buffoonery and his popping off, bring to light the true Clay. Olsen gives an excellent account of the influence Clay's father and Louisville Police Recreation Office patrolman, Joe Martin, had in moulding his future as a pugilist.

Olsen also delves into the close relationship between Rudolph and Cassius and the influence Rudolph had in getting his brother interested in the Black Muslims.

No matter what one's feelings may be regarding Clay's affiliations, his attitude toward the Whites and his stand against the draft and the nation's war effort, the biography is spectacular.

Says Olsen, "Clay's admiration for himself carries him beyond the realm of ordinary persons. His life is a symphony of paradoxes. Yet, although thousands of words have been written about him, his essential character, his attitudes, his fears and forces that drive him, remain unrecorded."

SEEN AND HEARD

(Continued from page 35)

N.J., Don was in the Normandie Club, operated by his manager Sam Magee, when flames began shooting out of the windows on the third floor of a five-story apartment house across the street. McAteer rushed over, ran up the stairs, kicked in a couple of doors and helped evacuate the tenants, then returned to the fifth floor to assist in the rescue of an elderly woman trapped by smoke.

Boxing historian Johnny Hauck, of Lancaster, Pa., and brother of the late Leo Hauck, reports two more deaths, one of Henry F. Rittenhouse, 75, a townsman and popular ring campaigner in the Pennsylvania Dutch regions during the early years of the century. Rittenhouse's boxing career ended when he suffered gas and shrapnel injuries in France while serving with the A.E.F. in World War I. . . .

The other obit was of Freddie Hicks, 76, of Detroit, who died while visiting a daughter in Santa Ana, California. . . . Hicks, a talented ring mechanic, campaigned as welterweight and middleweight before and during World War I, and met just about every contemporary headliner of his era, among them Bob Moha, Willie Lewis, Australian Dave Smith, Jimmy Clabby, Tony Caponi, Eddie McGoorty, Harry Ramsey, Joe Borrell, Howard Morrow and Mike Gibbons.

Although boxing was his vocation, Hicks was interested in all sort of athletic pursuits, and at one time sponsored a professional football team in Detroit. He also was a rabid aviation enthusiast, had his own plane, and flew his family all over the nation.

One of the most popular ringsters developed in Australia in the last three decades was counted out when Ron Richards, 56, a part-aborigine, died in Sydney.

Antipodean authorities maintain that had Richards attended strictly to business, he could have become a world champion. His own worst enemy was himself, but at his peak he was good enough to decision Gus Lesnevich when the light-heavyweight champion-to-be journeyed to the island continent in 1938.

Ron, however, didn't fare too well against another American visitor and future world champion Archie Moore, in two meetings in Sydney in '40. He was stopped in ten rounds the first time, but lasted the 12-round route, losing the decision, in the encore.

During his career, which spanned from 1931 through 1945, Richards packed in 137 bouts, of which he won 102 (58 by k.o.), drew 9; lost 25 and figured in one "no contest." At one stretch, he was a triple Australian champion, holding the middleweight, light-heavyweight and heavyweight titles.

With Fred Henneberry as the party of the other part, Richards engaged in probably the longest marathon feud in Australian ring history. Over an eight-year span (1933 through '41) the rivals tangled nine times for the national middleweight title (and on three of those occasions the British Empire laurels as well), with Ron finishing in front with seven wins and one draw.

ADDENDA. . . . With Sunnyside Garden's schedule crowded with Bingo Nights and preliminary Golden Gloves eliminations, professional boxing at the cozy little Long Island City arena is taking a six-weeks' vacation.

Bouquets to Izzy Zerlin of the G. & S. Sporting Goods Co., for the splendid work he's been doing to combat juvenile delinquency on New York's lower East Side by donating equipment and encouraging the youngsters to indulge in various athletic programs.

Encouraging news from Colorado Springs, Colo., has ailing Marty Servo, former world welterweight champion (1946) recovering from his third operation and displaying steady improvement in his physical condition.

READ THE RING

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending February 20, 1967

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Zora Folley kayoed Floyd Joyner, 1.

George Chuvalo halted Vic Brown, 4. Manuel Ramos kayoed Max Martinez and James J. Woody, 2.

Karl Mildenberger beat Piero Tomasoni, 15.

Amos Lincoln decisioned Archie Ray, 10. Jack Bodell beat Ray Patterson, 10. Willie Johnson halted Fred Sullivan, 3. Boone Kirkman stopped Bowie Adams, 2. Don Knootz beat Lars Norling, 10. Hubert Hilton kayoed Prentice Snipes, 3. Willie Richardson halted Tony Burwell, 8. Ron Marsh outpointed Lou Bailey, 10. Tony Alongi beat Chuck Leslie, 10. Jerry Quarry kayoed Al Jones, 5. Henry Clark decisioned Bill McMurray, 12. Jim Beattie outpointed Ed Hurley, 10. Fred Lewis kayoed Junior Ellis, 7. Dave Zyglewicz stopped Charley Hall, 2. Willie Johnson halted Fred Sullivan, 3.

Mark Tessman beat Al Franklin, 6. Frank Bullard kayoed Willie Jones, 2.

Leotis Martin stopped Mariano Echevarria, 3.

Pedro Agosto kayoed Bill Hardiman, Bob Hazel, 3. 4 Bill Hardney then lost to Rudy Brown, 6.

Mac Foster kayoed Bert Leroy, 1. Pat Kelly stopped Chuck Grayson, 1.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

Eddie Cotton stopped Bobby Rascon, 6.

Bob Foster kayoed Jim Robinson, 1.

Bobby Stininato kayoed Victorio Saraudi, 8. Jack Rodgers halted Johnny Otto, 1, outpointed Mert Brownfield, 8. Eddie Jones stopped Jesse Bolen, 8. Florentino Fernandez kayoed Willie Tiger, 3. Joe DeNucci beat Clyde Taylor, 8.

Jimmy McDermott kayoed Felix Santiago, 6. Frank Joseph stopped Stanford Bulla, 6. Joe Roman beat Tony Burwell, 8, Joe Webb, 2. Karl Zurheide decisioned Cassius Clay Scott, 8. Richard Gosha stopped Ernie Gipson.

Lou Howard stopped Tony Flame, 3. Joe Nardi beat Dave Manqueros, 6.

Al Benoit beat Tony Diamond, 4.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Emile Griffith beat Joey Archer, 15, to retain World Middleweight Title. Nino Benvenuti kayoed Manfred Graus, 2.

Sandro Mazzinghi stopped Jean Baptiste Rolland, 10.

Luis Folledo decisioned Jan Tschikung, 10.

Ferd Hernandez beat Henry Aldridge, 10. Stan Harrington halted Fumio Kaizu, 6.

Nate Collins stopped Aristo Chavarin, 1.

Andy Heilman kayoed Phil Clark, 3.

Carl Moore beat Jimmy Lester, 10. Wilbert McClure outpointed Ike White, 10. Jupp Elze kayoed Reinhard Dampmann, 1. Jo Gonzalez halted Yoland Leveque, 2. Carlos Duran stopped Luciano Lugi, 9. Kelly Burden kayoed Henry Burton, 4.

Joe Shaw beat Junius Hinton, 8.

Joey Miranda outpointed James Pittman, 6. Elliot Miller decision Bobby Warthem, 6. Billy Marsh beat Charlie Watson, 6, lost to Johnny Brooks, 10, decisioned Filifill Alaiasa, 6. Billy Cribbs outpointed Danny Perez, 6.

Al Benoit beat Tony Smith, 6. Julio Figueroa kayoed Julio Miranda, 4. Carl Williams decisioned Danny Perez, 4. Bob Bailey halted Willie Yelverton, 2.

Ken Tenari drew with John Cokley, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Curtis Cokes drew with Francois Pavilla, 10, non-title.

Jean Josselin stopped Abderramane Faraji, 9.

LeRoy Roberts stopped Dick French, 8.

Musashi Nakano halted Apidej Aithiran, 3, to win Orient Welterweight Title. Adolph Pruitt won on a disqualification over Johnny Brooks. Raymondo "Battling" Torres kayoed Ed McGruder, 3.

Gene Herrick beat Willie Williams, 8.

Hedgeman Lewis outpointed Primus Williams, 6. Dan McAloon kayoed Hank Manderville, 2. Billy Novak beat Charlie Sack, 6. Bobby Alford halted Roscoe Bell, 8.

Billy Wallace beat Ronnie Butts, 4. Tommy Huff decisioned Billy Smith, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Paul Fujii kayoed Jesse Cortez, 3.

Marcel Cerdan beat Quintana Soarez, 10. Carlos Hernandez kayoed Lennox Beckles, 4. Herbie Lee won from Victor Baerga, 10.

Aissa Hashas halted Jean-Claude Corroyez, 6. Benito Juarez beat Larry Flores, 10.

Eddie Linder stopped Burnett Scott, 8.

Doug Charles beat Adrian Davis, 6. Ken Clark outpointed Danny Heath, 6.

Jessie Carroles beat Bobby Lee, 5. Danny Heath stopped Mel Glover, 1.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Borge Krogh beat Fernand Nollet, 10.

Maurice Tavant stopped Aleni Rao, 8. Claude Adame kayoed Allen Sayers, 5. Yoshiaki Numata beat Lee Ewang Joo, 10. Gil Pedroza stopped Jose Rodriguez, 4.

Herman Escobar beat Terry Sater, 6. Alex Luna outpointed Pancho DeLeon, 6. Marcus Anderson stopped Mike Cortez, 1. Gabe LaMarca beat Norman Kirby, 6.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Mundo Ramos outpointed Ray Echavarria, 10.

Frankie Crawford beat Ray Coleman, 10, Aurelio Cazares, 10.

Gene Young outpointed Johnny Howard, 8. Len Kesey beat Jose Garcia, 10.

Jerry Powers beat Jimmy Lee, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Vicente Saldivar stopped Mitsunori Seki, 7, to retain World Featherweight Title. Howard Winstone beat Richard Sue, 10.

Hiroshi Kobayashi decisioned Shin Chun Kyo, 10.

Johnny O'Brien stopped Floyd Robertson, 13.

Antonio Herrera kayoed Rokura Ishiyama, 7. Jimmy Anderson halted Gilbert Dos Santos, 1. Rodriguez Contreras beat Jose Garcia, 10. Efren Jimenez drew with Chamaco Ortiz, 10. Antonio Amaya knocked out Mario Diaz, 3.

Durango Kid beat Johnny Bean, 8.

Richie Gonzalez outpointed Angel Rivera, 6.

Abel Benitez beat Lennie Lopez, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Kang Chun Won kayoed Toyoharu Mizuta, 3. Katsushire Harada halted Rudy Villagonza, 2. Kuniaki Shibata beat Alberto Reyes, 10. Rollie Penaroya kayoed Battling Chava, 5, beat Raton Perez, 10. Rudy Corona halted Norman Parra, 10. Felipe Gonzalez beat Jerry Stokes, 10.

FLYWEIGHTS

Katsutoshi Takayama decisioned Rudy Villagonza, 10.

Kiyoshi Tanabe beat Kang Hi Soo, 10.

Fernando Atzori outpointed Rene Libeer, 15, to win European Flyweight Title.

Yuzo Narumi kayoed Kang Hi Soo, 6. John McCluskey stopped Tony Barlow, 8, to win vacant British Flyweight Title.

WHO CAN BEAT SALDIVAR? SEKI DIDN'T LAST 20 MINUTES

(Continued from page 15)

for both fighters.

Saldivar has one of the most powerful left hands I have seen among the featherweights of my long experience. I have seen few lightweights who were able to hit so hard from the heart side. He is not a classic boxer but his punch more than makes up for what he may lack of the Leonard-Gans-Attell-Driscoll stuff.

Some time back Mexico City sources had it that Saldivar was suffering from serious eye trouble. His showing against Seki disproved this. There was nothing wrong the way the champion eyed the challenger with menace supported by mauling power.

Saldivar has said that he has no lightweight aspirations, but he tipped the beam for Seki at 125¾ pounds and soon may find it expedient, from many angles, to cast eyes in the direction of Carlos Ortiz.

There was a heavyweight preliminary of considerable interest. Manuel Ramos, of Mexico, who fights often in Los Angeles, gave New York's James J. Woody a battering in two rounds and the mess had to be stopped.

Ramos has beaten four American heavies in a row, never taking more than three rounds. He has fought his way into the heavyweight ratings of the Ring Magazine.

Who steered Woody into this thing?

Karl Noses In To Retain European Title

FRANKFURT, WEST GERMANY — After a rough night with Italy's Piero Tomasoni, Karl Mildenberger got a fifteen round decision which meant retention of the heavyweight championship of Europe.

Karl, who was stopped in 12 by Cassius Clay, got a 70 to 69 nod from the referee, who got a lot of hoots and catcalls from fans.

However, Karl did beat Tomasoni, who had the edge for eight rounds and then let the home heavy pass him.

Mildenberger was decked 30 seconds after the fight had started but in the twelfth, the Italian was floored for eight with a right and left combo.

Mildenberger had an advantage of four inches in height.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 17)

among the featherweights. Winstone took care of Richie Sue, while Rengifo won over Johnny Jamito.

Chartchai Choinoi, the new titleholder, heads the flyweights, with Walter McGowan, the gent he defeated, ranked No. 2 behind Horacio Accavallo. Fernando Atzori of Italy is now the sixth-rated flyweight after gaining the vacant European crown in a bout with Rene Libeer.

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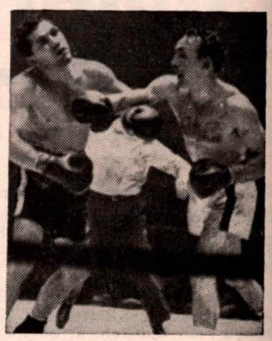

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IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

WALPOLE, Mass—George Chuvalo, 216, Toronto, made an appearance at the Four Seasons Arena long enough to knock out Vic Brown, 199, New York, in the fourth round. Brown was unable to extend Chuvalo, who is angling for another chance at the title.

In the meantime George has become a real ham and egger, even though Irv Ungerman, his pilot, deals in chickens, wholesale.

Lanky Johnny Bean, 128, Brooklyn, used his height and reach to advantage as he scored a decision over Ricky Nelson, 132, New York, in the six round semi-windup. Frank Bullard, 190, Toronto and a stablemate of Chuvalo, kayoed Willie Jones, 194, billed as from Canton, O., in the second round.

▶ Also at Walpole, Kid Durango, 123, New York, and veteran Johnny Bean, 129, Brooklyn, fought a stirring eight. Durango was substitute for Ricky Nelson.

Julio Miranda, 155, New York, scored a unanimous six round decision over Jimmy Pittman, 151, New York, in the semi-final.

▶ Portland saw Gene Herrick, 144, Saco, getting his first main event, make it a winning one as he took the rubber match of his series with Willie Williams, 146, New Waterford, N. S., in eight rounds. Herrick shook Williams in the first but did not drop him until the fourth and fifth rounds. Williams finished strong and won the vote of one of the officials to hold Herrick to a split verdict.

Willie Richardson, 190, Roxbury, needed but 25 seconds of the first round to stop Gene Stewart, 176, New York.

▶ At Worcester, Leroy Roberts, 152, Norristown, Pa., the fighter who handed Ted Whitfield his first defeat, had his hands full stopping game Dick French, 152, Providence, in the eighth round. Roberts, a sharp puncher, hit French almost at will, but French came roaring back. His retaliatory surges were coming farther and farther apart and he was taking a beating when Referee Billy Connelly wisely intervened.

Pedro Agosto, 191, Puerto Rico and New York, stopped lanky Bob Hazel (Hazeltine), 185, Philadelphia, in the third round.

▶ At Portland, Jimmy McDermott, 169, Holyoke, gave notice of his right to fight for the vacant New England lightheavyweight championship, when he scored his fifth knockout in his most recent eight starts by flattening Felix Santiago, 162, New York. McDermott racked up points with a left jab. In the sixth round Santiago was nailed with a right to the jaw and went down for the full count. They boxed to a draw over a year ago.

Smooth Johnny Alfaro, 139½, New York, gained a unanimous eight round decision over Gene Herrick, 144, Saco, with a sustained body attack.

▶ Worcester saw Jose (King) Roman, 178, New York, punch out a unanimous eight round decision over hard-hitting Indian Tony Burwell, 183, Philadelphia. Burwell was in the fight for the first four rounds but faded.

Pedro (Schoolboy) Agosto, 189, New York, scored two knockdowns in the fourth round in knocking out Bill Hardiman, 176, New York.

▶ At Portland Promoter Sam Silverman paired veteran Paddy Read of Providence, R. I., and Renaldo Victoria, Pittsfield, Mass., youngster, to battle for the New England lightweight championship made vacant when Dick DeVola retired.

Both fighters weighed in and Read got into a hassle with Silverman over the weights and left the building. Victoria, 133, stopped his opponent, Floyd Brown, 142, New York, who substituted for Read. Brown was down twice in the first round and after a third knockdown in the second heat Referee Pete Bennett wisely called a halt at the 1:55 mark.

Gene Herrick, 145, Saco, scored his third one-round kayo for the month by disposing of Nate Jones, 142, New York.

▶ At Walpole, Clyde Taylor, 167, New York, won a clear cut eight round decision over Joe DeNucci, 165, Newton.

Miguel Barretto, 140, New York, had his hands full with hard-hitting Doug Charles, 137, New York, in the tight round co-feature. Ricky Nelson, 137, New York, halted Angel Rivera, 132, Brooklyn, in the fifth round.

▶ In Worcester, Dick French, 154, former New England welterweight champion from Providence, R. I., and Eddie Spence, 160, Pittsfield, tangled for the New England middleweight championship. The title had been made vacant when Larry Carney, of Lowell, retired. French dropped Spence for the full count in the sixth round.

Jose (King) Roman, 178, Puerto Rico by way of New York, repeated an earlier win over Abe Walden, 171, Youngstown, O., whom he whipped easily in six rounds. Arnie Brower, 178, Hartford, experienced little trouble in knocking out Len Smith, 183, New York, in the first round.

▶ Portland fans saw Eddie Quinones, 165, New York, score an upset TKO victory over Pete Riccitelli, 169, Portland, when the latter suffered a dislocated shoulder and the bout had to be stopped in the fifth round.

▶ Portland cheered as Renaldo Victoria, 139, Pittsfield, elevated to a main event for the first time in his career, punched out a clear cut eight round decision over Roger Evans, 139, Philadelphia.

In the co-feature, Gene Herrick, 146½, Saco, continued his one round annihilations by stopping Willie Williams, 146, New Waterford, N. S. Willie Richardson, 189, Roxbury, Mass. and Oakland, Calif., now fighting under his own name, (he called himself Willie Raye when he came East) had his hands full with Indian Tony Burwell 181½, Philadelphia, who went the six with him.

BOXING IN NEW ZEALAND
By Dave Cameron

New Zealand featherweight champion Toro George stopped Laurie Ny, the New Zealand bantam champion, in the ninth round of their contest in Christchurch. Ny took heavy punishment. He was floored with a left hook in the ninth and after being dropped again with a left, the referee wisely stopped the fight. Ny is unlikely to fight again.

At Hastings, the Australian light-welter champion Kid Langford beat Nevada State champion, Davey Patterson on a split points decision.

Roberto Pena, Mexican boxer who has been seriously ill in an Auckland hospital, is now fit again and will leave for Mexico in the near future. Roberto's wife was also very ill and in the same hospital. When she returns to Mexico she will write a book called "A Mexican In New Zealand".

Toro George had a tough battle with Fernando Sota of Portugal in a lightweight contest at the Auckland Y.M.C.A., but ended up an easy points winner. The judges awarded George every round.

Ghanaian boxer Kimpo Amarfio was awarded a hotly disputed points decision over Aucklander Toro George at the Auckland Y.M.C.A. Stadium.

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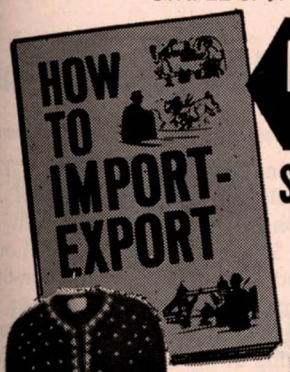

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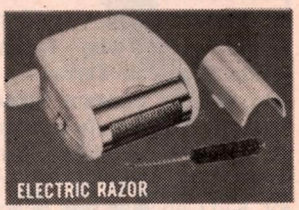

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RING-DINGS

By ABE HOCHHEISER

IN the grand ballroom of the Olympic Hotel, Seattle, Eddie Cotton, light-heavyweight contender, was named "The Seattle Post-Intelligencer Man of the Year in Sports". Cotton is managed by veteran George Chemeres . . . Pete Rademacher, 1956 Olympic heavyweight champ who also fought Floyd Patterson for the world heavyweight championship, is now sales manager for Hamlin Products, McNeil Corporation, 2741 Wingate Avenue, Akron, Ohio, distributors of physical fitness and gymnasium equipment . . . Cliff McWhirter, who managed Spider Armstrong, a good crowd-pleasing featherweight who fought ex-champs Willie Pep, Phil Terranova and Sal Bartolo, is now assistant supervisor for the London Ontario Life Insurance Company, Canada . . . Joe Martin, brother of Andy Martin, who fought ex-champs Bud Taylor, Kid Chocolate and Benny Bass, is now promoting at three boxing clubs, the Four Season's Arena, Walpole; Boston Arena and Elk's Club, Providence. Al Braverman, ex-heavyweight boxer of the 30's and early 40's, is the public relations director. Managers and boxers seeking bookings at these clubs can contact Joe Martin, 207 Metropolitan Avenue, Roslindale, Massachusetts, or Al Braverman, 23 East 67th Street, New York, N.Y.

Mickey Duff (left), matchmaker for the Anglo-American Sporting Club of London, autographs veteran sportscaster Sam Taub's 80th birthday sports cartoon.

"The Williamsburg Gym", 234 Broadway, Brooklyn, N.Y., is under the new management of Luis Garcia and Luis Santiago . . . John "Lefty" Castron, former boxing manager and assistant trainer to Ray Arcel and Whitey Bimstein, who was also co-owner of a gymnasium with this correspondent, is now handling "The Windsong Boys" recording artists . . . Cesar Brion, Argentine heavyweight of the early 50's who fought Joe Louis (twice) and Ezzard Charles in non-title bouts, is employed by Grace Lines . . . Sam Graham, who assists Chickie Ferrara in the training of light heavy champ Dick Tiger, is a cousin of Billy Graham, ex-welterweight of the 40's and 50's . . . Pat McCoy, who fought Willie Pep and Georgie Araujo during the 50's, now works as bartender for the Triple Inn Tavern, Eighth Avenue and 54th Street, New York. McCoy was managed by Eddie Bell and the late Georgie Sheppard.

Mickey Duff, matchmaker for the Anglo-American Sporting Club of London, England, visited the offices of American Representative Dewey Fragetta, 1595 Broadway, New York, N.Y., to line up American talent to box at two London clubs. While there, he autographed famous radio sportscaster Sam Taub's 80th birthday sports cartoon . . . Ham Willoughby, featherweight of the 40's, devotes his evening hours to the training of Johnny Persol, who now ranks as a heavyweight contender. Ham is employed by the Republic Aircraft Company as a production mechanic.

TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

Zora Folley, who has been waiting a long time for a shot at the heavyweight title, has high hopes that the winner of the Clay-Terrell bout will give him that chance. Each had publicly declared he would do so, if he was the winner.

Zora required only 1:40 of round one to ice Floyd Joyner in the Coliseum with Ali and Terrell looking on. He went about his job in workmanlike fashion, and never looked better. His quick, short right hand to the button of the weaving Joyner landed with a thud. Folley weighed 207, and Joyner 214. The gate was $7,100, despite a cold, misty evening.

Dave Zyglewicz, Texas heavyweight champion, impressed with a second round knockout of Charley Hall of Phoenix. Hall never had a chance. The hard hitting Polish strongboy (a Watervliet, New York lad who has been in Texas since 1964) decked Hall three times and put him away for keeps at 2:56 of round two. Zygliewicz scaled 194, Hall 180.

Two six round bouts opened the card. Karl Zurheide, 175, Houston and Fond du lac, Wisconsin, won as he pleased from Cassius Clay Scott, 172, New Orleans. Zurheide, the Texas light-heavy king who now has a 14-1 pro record, was too clever. Mark Tessman, 170, Houston, outsmarted Al Franklin, 167, New Orleans, to gain a unanimous decision.

▸ **ODDS & ENDS** . . . Former lightweight champ Joe Brown at ringside for the Folley-Joyner fight and looking fit and ready. Joe says he has several fights coming up overseas. . . . We were saddened to hear that Jake Passante recently passed away. Jake was a Houston businessman, and a one-time fight promoter back in 1954 at the old Ringside Club. . . . Henry Dominguez the popular lightweight may be heading back for Houston shortly. He's now living in Odessa.

Beaumont re-opens the doors to professional boxing as we go to press. With the 1,500 seat air conditioned Sportatorium an enterprising promoter should do okay for himself there. It's an outstanding small club with good facilities.

We still have those 32-page, multi colored programs from the Cassius Clay and Cleve (Big Cat) Williams heavyweight championship fight staged at the Astrodome. This souvenir program is one you should have in your collection as it has many photos and many stories. Send one dollar ($1.00) to Championship Programs, c/o Texas Boxing Enterprises, 507 Louisiana, Houston, Texas.

Bobby Dennard, the teenage kayo king, has an 8-2 record with 7 knockouts. He's a freshman at San Jacinto Junior College, and is one of the hardest hitting youngsters in the country. This lanky, 6-2, 185-pounder can become a topnotcher.

Karl Zurheide being sought for an important fight in Milwaukee. Karl is a University of Houston sociology major. He has a 14-1 record with 12 of the victories coming in Texas, one in Louisiana, and one in Florida. . . . Jeff Davis, heavyweight, has been going to sea for the past month. He plans to swing back into action soon, and may take a fight in Europe.

Zora Folley was with the Second Division during the Korean conflict. A great guy, and one heckuva fighter.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

SAVANNAH, GA.—Freddie Sullivan pounded out a sixth round technical knockout over Willie Tiger before a small but enthusiastic crowd to get back on the winning side. The local heavyweight, tipping 205, heavier by five pounds than the Miamian, took over in the first round and the fight was his until Referee Tommy Kiene brought the bout to a halt.

Tiger was dropped by a right in the first round but the bell saved him from a kayo. Sullivan's left jab and hook and his right handers were in good order from start to finish. Ref Kiene and Judges Gene Wells and Floyd Roberson had Freddie far ahead.

Savannah triumphed over Miami again when Jimmy Bullock bested Jerry Powers in a ten rounder to even the score between them at two wins apiece. They are lightweights. The verdict was unanimous in Jimmy's favor.

Cove Green, a Brunswick middleweight, kayoed Larry Jackson in the third round of a scheduled four. Both weighed 163.

▸ Gene Wells, Mobile, Alabama junior middleweight made a tremendous hit in Savannah and from the looks of things, this boy is going to make it tough on other prominent locals as Gordon Lott, Jimmy Bullock, Freddie Sullivan and Tom Cohen. Wells is to campaign out of Savannah and in the stable of Promoter Grady Bragg, who has all the above mentioned fighters, excepting Lott, who is under Marty Fuller. Lott is very much dissatisfied with the purses offered in Florida and Georgia, and threatens to quit. He is Savannah's best attraction.

Lott, 158, following a defeat by Bobby Cassidy, the second of Gordon's career, made it big before home folks in Savannah, scoring a 10 round decision over Jack Gilbert, of Miami, 160, and Knoxville.

Keeping up with Lott were other Savannahans, giving their city a clean sweep. Freddie Sullivan, heavyweight, required only two rounds to dispose of Gil Robinson, of Miami. A powerful right to the head was the pay-off punch. He tipped 195, and the loser 203.

Jimmy Bullock, a lightweight, got moving after the second round and fought his way to a fifth round knockout over Honey Boy Durham, of Jacksonville. This bout stacked up well despite the finish. Durham used a neat left at the beginning of the fight and traded punches with Jimmy in the next two. In fact he had an edge on two of the judges' cards until Bullock found the range with a punishing right to the body. That was all for Honey Boy.

Newcomer Gene Wells, formerly of Mobile, now of Savannah, received a standing ovation for his workmanlike victory over Jimmy McLain, of Jacksonville, in a 10 round go. McLain gamely accepted his punishment. Gene came up with some beautiful combos, displayed neat counters and even his right hand shots were good. At 152, compared to Jim's 147, Wells is in a division loaded with talent in Dixie rings. And a welcome addition to Savannah boxing. Grady Bragg, promoted this good card.

When did Louis win Title?

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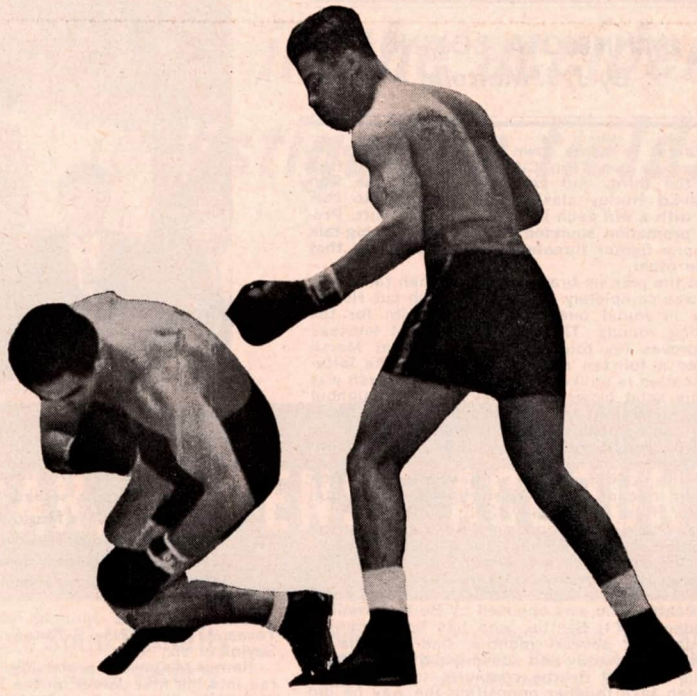

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MINNESOTA BOXING
By J. J. Malcolm

Interest in home town heavyweights was increased by two Twin City fight cards. The first was the third, and certainly last, of the Ron Marsh-Ed Hurley clashes. Both came into this fight with a win each in their previous bouts. Prefight promotion sounded like TV wrestler big-talk with one fighter threatening to do this and that to the other.

But the pier six brawl was more than talk, even if it was completely one-sided. Marsh cut Hurley badly in round one and pounded him for ten bruising rounds. That Hurley was not knocked out proves his toughness, or else, that Marsh wanted a full ten rounds of revenge. The latter explanation is unlikely, however, since Marsh was landing solid blows on Hurley's chin throughout the fight. Marsh just couldn't put Hurley away, but it was a unanimous and one sided win for the superbly conditioned Marsh who improves with each fight.

In the semi-final, local heavyweight Aaron Eastling (recent winner over Hurley) won a dull decision from Lew Bailey, 201, Chicago.

The added attraction on this card was the exhibition of Ernie Terrell, 215, vs. Orville Qualls, 224, Omaha. Terrell was sharp but basically unchallenged in this 4-round exhibition.

▶ The second big fight card was headed by Big Ji mBeattie who was opposed by Barry O'Neill of Providence, R.I. Beattie, who has been training seriously for several months, had stamina to spare as he sharply and speedily punched O'Neill out in three. If Beattie continues to train hard, and can take tougher opposition the way he did O'Neill, then look for Beattie in the ranks where the money is, and where it matters.

Del Hanlon, who manages the new St. Paul Gym, opened by fight manager George Weir, has been developing Aaron Eastling into a spoiler. After a big win over Hurley, Eastling defeated Lew Bailey and then, on this card, won a decision over Chico Gardner, Chicago heavyweight, in one of the dullest fights ever.

▶ When the Minnesota Boxing Commission gave Big Jim Beattie his license to fight, after New York turned him down, some eyebrows were raised in Twin City sport circles. But hard training under Glen Flanagan and three successful fights have vindicated the commission's judgment. In his last start, Beattie brought boxing interest back to St. Paul. The Capitol City Gym was filled with spectators who came to see Beattie and his opponent, popular Ed Hurley, in their daily workouts. Ben Sternberg racked up a solid payday for both fighters and for himself as 2500 fans turned out in spite of sub sub-zero weather. Beattie went a full ten rounds for the first time in his career and easily won the last three rounds without panting. Hurley again proved his courage by refusing to hit the canvas and by making it a tough fight for the heavy fisted Beattie who won the decision unanimously.

Duane Horseman, 168, Chatfield, returned to the ring after his last month loss to Doug McLeod and wasted no time in punching out a second round TKO over Reggie Williams of New Orleans. Aaron Eastling, promising local heavyweight, made up for his dull showing last time out by his aggressive TKO (5) of outclassed Fred Askew of Memphis. Promoter Ben Sternberg deserves credit for providing St. Paul fans with a first class card.

▶ A handful of people turned out for the Minneapolis card featuring Ron March vs. Larry McGee, heavyweights. Marsh is tough and determined as well as potentially a great drawing card in this area. But so far Marsh's opponents have offered little opposition—at least in his Twin City fights. McGee looked good for one round and then got punched through the ropes and took the ten count perched on his knees dabbing his bloody nose. A good fight was staged by Rudy Rodriguez, a local fighter who always comes to fight, and Winnipeg's Ray Christian, who weathered some rough pounding to gain a welcome draw against Rodriguez.

VANCOUVER AND VICINITY
By Jim Johnston

Harold Mann, Prince George middle, kept his undefeated record intact when he stopped Mike Tunney of Portland by a technical knockout in the ninth round. The bout, staged at Portland, Oregon, was scheduled for ten rounds. Referee Leroy Durst stopped the fight after Mann pounded the 163-pound Tunney into submission.

Tunney was suspended two years ago because of eye cataracts. Last July he commenced a comeback with a winning effort at Houston, Texas. At Seattle Nov. 3 Tunney knocked out Mike Seylor in six heats.

Jimmy McGowan, promising Vancouver welter, ran into his first defeat on the Rouse-Cotton card at Seattle, dropping a close duke to Gary Holiday of Seattle. Also on the card, Larry Buck of Seattle won a six-round decision over Mike Gross of Missoula, Montana in a rousing Pier Six brawl.

Ray White of Ventura, California stopped Buddy Levine of Los Angeles in four heats. Levine weighed 202 to 186 for White.

Vancouver lightweight Tommy Boyce has won two bouts since moving to New York. In a recent bout, Tommy won a split decision over Rinaldo Vittorio of Puerto Rico at Sunnyside Gardens. Boyce came on strong in the last round of the six-round bout and cut Vittorio over the eye for nine stitches.

▶ Eddie Cotton, veteran Seattle light-heavyweight contender, showed Tacoma fight fans that life truly begins for him at 40, when he stopped Bobby Rascon of Phoenix, in six rounds. Earlier ancient Eddie kayoed another Arizona fighter, Charlie Hall, also at Tacoma.

The bell saved Rascon as he was down at the end of the fifth from a right hand. Cotton dispatched his opponent early in the sixth with another hard right.

In the semi-final ten Eddie Desrosiers, Vancouver, B. C., scored an upset when he handed Larry Buck his first loss after five pro wins. The bout was awarded to Desrosiers at the start of the third round because of a cut inflicted under Buck's chin.

George Gaston, Seattle, kayoed Tony Anachondo, Tucson, after 39 seconds of the seventh round of a rousing heavyweight bout.

This group photo was taken at the recent Tijuana Boxing Commission Annual Awards Banquet. Left to right, seated: Rene Narvaez, Cesar Leyva, Ricardo Castillo Castro, Boxing Commission prexy Jose Maria Marquez, Jesus Sigala and Dr. Gabriel Cuervo. Standing: Jose Luiz Estrada, Chamaco Fuentes, Rodolfo Casillas, Mario Rodriguez, Lucio Gomez, Pelon Perez, Jose "Potrillo" Lopez, Jose Valenzuela, Bernabe "Baby" Vasquez, Sergio Gomez and Ray Solis. In right foreground is Ring correspondent Tays Cool.

QUARRY, TWICE DECKED, WINS
By Freddy Cohen

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—It was one of these fights that didn't mean much, just a chance for young heavyweight Jerry Quarry to keep busy and show in the Bay Area for the first time. The husky blond from Bellflower (Cal.) opposed Al Jones of Memphis, who he had beaten via a 10 round decision early in 1966 in Kansas City.

In trying to coax Jones out of his defensive shell in the third, Jerry committed the cardinal sin of sticking his chin out. The result was that Jones zeroed in with a right hand shot and the 21-year-old Irishman was on the floor. Quarry took an eight count standing, then was deposited again, this time from a combination punch and push.

Quarry stormed out in the fourth and the bout took on the appearance of a track meet, Jerry chasing and Jones running. He finally caught up with Memphis Al at the tailend of the round, dropping him with a wicked left to the ribs. Under the new rule, the referee continued the count after the bell, so the KO was recorded in 3:08 of the fifth.

Nate Collins, the middleweight responsible for Joey Giardello's last fight, nailed Mexico's Aristeo Chavarin with a sharp left hook on the chin and their scheduled ten was over after 1:55 of the first.

The only 10-rounder that lasted was the bantam scrap between Rollie Penaroya, Philippines, and Raton Perez, Mexico City. Floored in the first, the 18-year-old Filipino came back strong to gain the verdict.

The show, promoted by the Superior Boxing Club with Benny Ford matchmaking, grossed $8,900. Weights: Quarry, 194, Jones, 193½, Collins, 158, Chavarin, 160½, Penaroya, 117½, Perez, 116.

MARYLAND'S MERRY MAULERS
By Joe Poodles, Sr.

Hubert Hilton, 193¾, scored a three round kayo over Prentice Snipes, 189½, of Miami, Florida, in the Sports Activities Boxing Club's ten round bout at the Steelworkers Ball in Baltimore. A left hook deposited Snipes on the canvas and he failed to beat the count as the fans booed his efforts to get up.

What action the fans didn't get in the main event, they got in the eight round semi-windup in which Irish Billy Lonergan, 156½, of Glen Cove, N. Y., and Dot Dews, 152½, of Washington, D. C., engaged in a war. Dews handed Lonergan a fierce lacing in the first round and was on the losing end of the second round when Irish Billy landed a left hook to drop him for an eight count. The bout see-sawed from then to the finish.

A flurry of wicked blows by Lonergan dropped Dews with a terrific thud in the eighth. Referee Terry Moore reached the count of seven when the bell came to Dews' rescue. In any of the other rounds, except the final round, the referee could have counted out Dews under the new rules. Lonergan won a split decision.

Jerry Brewer, 140, of Baltimore, and Miguel Barreto, 135¾, fought a close battle and Barreto, a New Yorker, failed to come up with the duke. A rematch of both of these bouts should prove a sellout.

TIJUANA COMMISSION MAKES 1966 AWARDS
By Tays Cool

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—The Tijuana Boxing Commission held its annual Awards Dinner at the Palacio Imperial Restaurant.

The commission is made up of prominent businessmen, most of whom were boxers and athletes of years past. The close cooperation and enthusiasm that this group puts forth is impressive and the fact that it licensed 48 wrestling and 26 boxing shows is ample proof of its effectiveness in this city of 300,000. The awards were as follows:

Best fight of 1966: Evaristo "Cuervo" Salinas vs Jose "Potrillo" Lopez, bantamweights. Won by Salinas TKO in the 10th.

Best Prospect: Javiar Ayala, lightweight. 14 KOs in 15 pro fights.

Best Preliminary Fight. Chamaco Cardenas vs Alejandro "El Cordobes" Lopez, draw.

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Every year the accident rate goes higher as population increases. Just imagine what the daily accident and loss rate will be in 10 . . . 15 . . . 20 years when our population has increased by millions upon millions of people.

And that means security, **solid security**, for the man who trains now for Accident Investigation. He can look ahead to years of steady, exciting, growing opportunity with no fear of lay off, automation or recession. Good times or bad, accidents and losses will keep right on happening and trained men will be working to keep up with the demand.

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1. Be Your Own Boss: Start your own independent Accident Investigation business in your own home at virtually no cost. Average earnings are $6.44 an hour, plus expenses. Some Universal graduates in their own businesses earn to $8.00 an hour and more.

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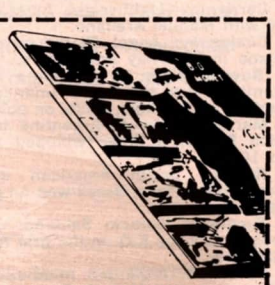


BOXING IN ARGENTINA
By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

Buenos Aires—In the light class, undefeated Juan A. Aranda outpointed Guillermo Mondot in second round.

▸ **Rosario:** Heavyweight Oscar "Ringo" Bonavena won by a T.K.O. in 5th over local champion Alberto Benassi.

▸ **San Juan:** Lightheavy: Undefeated "Goyo's" Peralta brother, Avenamar Peralta won by a T.K.O. 5th over Gregorio Gomez.

▸ **Córdoba:** Tristan Falfán drew in 10 with Carlos Gutierrez. They are lights.

▸ **Rio Cuarto:** Undefeated and good prospect in the fly class Osvaldo Maldonado whipped Ehdy Veeran in 10.

▸ **Mendoza:** In a good fight, Enrique Jana and Carlos Aro drew in 10.

▸ **Trelew:** Argentine feather champion Jorge "Cucusa' Ramos lost after Juan C. Obregón in a non tile bout.—Ramos go to the canvas three times.

▸ **Buenos Aires**—In his number 210 fight, Argentine middle champion Andrés Selpa won the South American light heavy title over Brazil champion Alves de Oliveira by a T.K.O. in 12 rounds.

▸ **Buenos Aires.**—In the light class Raúl Sosa won over Héctor Pace in 10 rounds.

▸ **Mar del Plata**—In an elimination fight for the South American light title, Argentine champion Hugo Rambaldi outpointed Posué de Morais, Brasil champion in 10 rounds.

▸ **La Plata:** In the middle class Omar Peppi won Carlos Villagro by points in 10.

▸ **Rio Cuarto**—In the light division Juan Salinas kayoed Juan C. Lima in first round.

▸ **San Juan**—In the middle class undefeated José Chirino won by a spectacular K.O. over Julio Abruzza in third round.

▸ **Buenos Aires:** Argentine welter champion Ramón La Cruz outpointed Tito Marshall, from Panamá, in 10 rounds.

▸ **Buenos Aires**—At the Luna Park ring, lightheavy Rafael Gargiulo decisioned Marcelo Garnira in 10 rounds.

▸ **Mendoza:** Oscar "Ringo" Bonavena won over Roberto Veliz by K.O. in fourth.

▸ **Rosario:** In the welter division, Oscar Barzola and Norberto Juncos drew in 10.

▸ **Santa Rosa**—In the light class Mario Paladino kayoed Alberto Arca in second round; in welter: Angel Campanino won from Ovidio Bravo by a T.K.O. in sixth and Horacio "Golepa" Cabral—welter, whipped David Cuevas by decision, in 8. Campanino, Paladino and Cabral are undefeated.

▸ **San Juan:** In the light junior division, Julio "Polvorita" Catalini and Leonardo Peralta drew in 10 rounds.

▸ **Cordoba:** In the light class. Carlos Gutierrez decisioned Omar Gottifredi in 10.

▸ **Buenos Aires**—In Luna Park Stadium, Argentine fly champion Nelson Alarcón won the South American title over José Severini, Brasil champion by points in 12 rounds.

▸ **Azul**—In the feather class, Armando Gigena won Kid Salomón from Panama by T.K.O. in seventh round.

▸ **Buenos Aires**—Number 1 in the Argentine bantam rating Alejandro Juarez and Luis Romo, drew in 10 rounds.

▸ **Corrientes:** In the light class Adan Gomez gained Juan M. Diaz by points in 10.

▸ **Berazategui**—Good prospect and undefeated in the light division, Juan A. Aranda won Oscar Peirano by points in 10.

▸ **Rio Cuarto:** Undefeated in the fly class, Osvaldo Maldonado gained Carlos Miranda by points in 10.

▸ **Cordoba:** Tristán Falfán, lightweight, decisioned Enrique Jana in 10.

▸ **Buenos Aires**—At the Luna Park Stadium, World fly champion Horacio Accavallo outpointed Efren "Alacrán" Torres in a hard bout, in 15 rounds.

▸ **Buenos Aires**—In the welter class, Raúl Ulleldin decisioned Oscar Barzola by points in 10.

▸ **Mar del Plata**—Argentine welter champion Ramón La Cruz won Jorge Rosales, from México by a T.K.O. in fourth round.

▸ **Corrientes**—Lightweight Alberto Miño drew in 10 with Manuel Arellano.

▸ **Cualeguay:** Angel Osuna outpointed Balbidio Ojeda in 10. They are welters.

Buenos Aires: In the Luna Park ring, Hugo Rambaldi won the South American light title, defeating Luis Zúñiga, Chile, on points in 10 rounds.

▸ **Mar del Plata**—Ex-Argentine lightheavy champion Miguel A. Paez whipped Marcelo Garnica in 10.

▸ **Rosario:** South American welter champion Juarez Lima from Brazil won on points in 10 over Manuel Alvarez.

▸ **Tucuman:** Horacio Saldaño, undefeated lightweight, won by K.O. in the first round over Carlos Gutierrez.

▸ **Santa Fé:** Argentine middle champion Carlos Monzón kayoed Marcelo Farias in the third round.

▸ **Bahia Blanca**—Oscar "Cachin" Mendez, local featherweight champ, whipped Juan C. Obregón in 12 to retain his crown.

▸ **Mar del Plata:** Leading contender in the welter-juniors official "ratings", Oscar "Gatiquita" Lucero outpointed Félix Ramos in 10.

▸ **San Juan:** Argentine middleweight junior champion and South American middleweight Jorge J. Fernandez kayoed Norberto Juncos in the second round—(Non-title bout).

▸ **Mar del Plata:** Undefeated heavy Alberto Lovell won by K.O. in the fourth over Carlos Paez—Lovell, a good prospect, is now in third place in the official Argentine ratings.

▸ **Mendoza:** Argentine and South American welter juniors champion Nicolino Locche whipped Everaldo Costa, from Brazil, in 10 (Non-title bout).

▸ **Santa Fé:** Argentine middle champion Carlos Monzón kayoed Carlos Salinas in 8. Salinas received a severe lacing.

▸ **Buenos Aires:** In the Luna Park ring, Tito Marshall, from Panamá, drew in 10 with Esteban Osuna.

▸ **Mar del Plata:** Argentine and South American lightheavy champion Andres Selpa outpointed Alberto Massi in 10. The decision was disputed.

European Union In New War With British Board

LONDON, ENGLAND — There is another "flare up" in the ranks of the European Boxing Union, over the opposition of the Majority Committee to the proposal of Spain and Great Britain, that the ten weight classes should be adjusted to conform with the weights used in the U.S.A. for championship matches.

When The British Boxing Board Of Control withdrew from the E.B.U. it was mostly on that weight ruling. . . . The Board re-entered on the understanding that all weights would be re-adjusted. This has not been done.

The amateur weights for titles remain. The attitude of The B.B.B.C. will be discussed at a meeting of the stewards. Meanwhile there is confusion in making international matches for European titles.

For instance: Maurice Cullen, British lightweight champion, was nominated as challenger for the title held by Borge Krogh, of Denmark. Cullen's manager, Arthur Boggis, has been notified that the lightweight limit for the European title is 132 pounds. . . . Needless to say, Cullen could not do himself justice at that new weight.

In fact, Lloyd Marshall stopped Cullen at Maurice's 137 pounds.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

Raul Cruz, 118, outpointed Roberto San Martin, 118, in 10. Jose Medina, stopped Beto Conde, 126, in 2. Pedro Dominguez, 126, stopped Ramon Perez, 127, in 3. Hipolito Mejia, 126, stopped Ramon Perez, 126, in 3. Ramon Gonzalez, 117, outpointed Sabas Fuentas, 116 in 4.

▸ Jose Jimenez, 126, outpointed Placido Rodriguez, 125, in 6. Crescencio Mendez, 125, stopped Francisco Muñoz, 126, in 4. Manuel Sanchez, 112, stopped Rodolfo Martinez, 112, in 2. Jeronimo "Indio" Cisneros, 118, outpointed Juan Gorostieta, 117, in 6. Simon Peralta, 118, and Juan Alcantara, 118, drew in 4.

▸ Raul "Pachuco" Reyes, 143, stopped Jose "Negro" Flores, 147, in the tenth and last round. Jorge Saldivar, 119, stopped Taxqueñito Sotelo, 118, in 4. Juan Mancilla, 115, stopped Roberto Garcia, 118, in 5. Bruno Ramirez, 126, outpointed Armando Vargas, 127, in 6. Pedro Arredondo, 135, stopped Alberto Pantoja, 135, in the fourth and last round.

▸ Memo Tellez, 119, stopped Raúl Vega, 119, in the tenth and last round. Miguel Flores, 118, stopped Gustavo Sosa, 118, in 9. Andres Molina, 117, outpointed Martiniano Ruiz, 117, in 8. Roberto Vazquez, 112, stopped Enrique Hernandez, 112, in 5.

▸ Hipolito Hernandez, 125, stopped Manuel Galvez, 125, in 6. Bernardo Hernandez, 135, defeated Joaquin Mendez, 135, in 6, by dlisqualification. Teofilo Gonzalez, 119, outpointed Manuel Justo, 119, in 6. Pedro Correa, 126, stopped Mariano Rangel, 125, in 3. Juan Magallanes, 112, outpointed Enrique Constantino, 112, in 4.

▸ Jose Gonzalez, 118, outpointed German Bastidas, 119, in 10. Jorge Jimenez, 147, stopped Aztudillo, 146, in 7. Cele Jimenez, 126, stopped Juan Luna, 126, in 1. Memo Espinosa, 119, stopped Gumersindo Flores, 126, in 3. Francisco Rangel, 126, stopped Benito Hernandez, 125, in 2.

▸ Gerardo Luna, 118, stopped Jorobado Olvera, 118, in 8. Chema Espinosa, 112, outpointed Mateo Jaimes, 111, in 8. Jose Salazar, 118, and Augusto Angeles, 118, drew in 6. Memo Cruz, 126, stopped Crisantos Valenzuela, 125, in 4. Blas Arellano, 112, stopped Chucho Gutierrez, 112, in 3.

▸ There was staged an international program at El Toreo bull ring, Cuatro Caminos, State of Mexico, as given below:

Jose "Mantequilla" Napoles, 140, stopped Eugenio Espinosa, 139, Ecuador's junior welter champion, in 6. Mario Diaz, 127, Mexico's featherweight champion, drew with Antonio Amaya, 128, Panama's featherweight champion, in 10. Chucho Castillo, 118, outpointed Miguel Castro, 118, in 10. Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, 112, stopped Zorrita Gonzalez, 112, in 3. Ruben Olivares, 112, stopped Daniel Gutierrez, 112, in the tenth and last round.

▸ Lorenzo Gutierrez, 112, outpointed Gonzalo Vargas, 112, in 10. Raul Martinez Mora, 116, outpointed Jorge Saldivar, 119, in 8.

▸ Jaime "Chamaco" Perez, 126, outpointed Ramon Camarena, 126, in 10. Pedro Dominguez, 127, outpointed Pedro Martinez, 127, in 8.

HERNANDEZ GETS REVENGE; MARSH ALSO WINNER
By Pete Ehrmann

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Auditorium—For Art Hernandez, 164, of Omaha, Nebraska, victory was sweet. Art pounded out a unanimous 10 rd. decision over his previous conqueror, Kelly Burden, 167½, of Kansas City.

It was an exciting fight, with the game Burden always trying to hang one on Hernandez. But the elusive Omahan was just too good, and aside from the sixth, which Kelly won decidedly, Art was always in command. Art hardly showed the effects of his six month layoff, which was caused by the cut that Burden inflicted, as he jabbed and hooked Burden well.

Here was the scoring: Judge Ray Jackson; 98-94, Hernandez; Judge Milt Goldstein; 97-94, Hernandez; Referee Paul Konner; 98-94, Hernandez. It was Burden's first defeat in 15 starts.

In the co-feature, Ron Marsh, 188, from Minneapolis, overwhelmed Ray Vega, 184, and scored a T.K.O. in 1:06 of the third round.

After sampling a taste of Marsh's punches in the first round, Vega offered very little opposition and Ron hit him at will. Vega suffered a bloody nose in the second.

Vega gave the fans a laugh at the end of the bout when he did a handflip.

In a special 4 rd. exhibition, W.B.A. Heavyweight Champion, Ernie Terrell fought Milwaukee's Eddie Brooks.

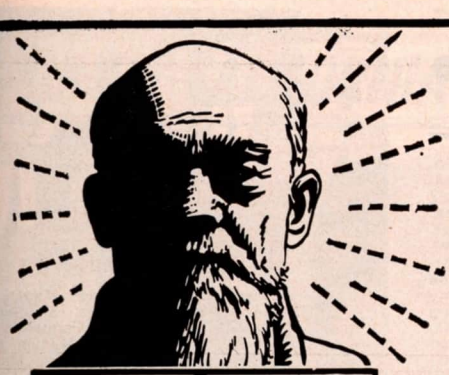
Terrel kept his hard jjab in Eddie's face. Ernie and Eddie put on a good show and the fans enjoyed it.

In a four round prelim, Videl Flores, 167½, Milwaukee, won a popular unanimous decision over Al Mills, 168, also of Milwaukee, in a slambang battle.

In the opener, Bobby (Frenchy) Chauvin, 152, of Kansas City, scored a T.K.O. in the third round over Milwaukee's Tommy Heisler. The time was :36 of three.

The card was promoted by the Olympic Boxing Club. Attendance was an excellent 3,805, with receipts of $10,287. The whole card was a success.

▸ We're sorry to report that Joe Azzarella, former lightweight boxer of the 1920's, died. Joe fought Sammy Mandell and Joey Sangor, among others.



WHO IS THIS MAN?

This is the 80 year old SENSEI who is credited as the founder of the present form of AIKIDO. Although slightly built, and just over five feet tall, he recently exhibited his skill by overcoming twelve opponents at once. All of these opponents were more than forty-five years younger, and half of them were Judo and Karate BLACK BELT holders. Some were Kendo experts armed with wooden sticks. As these men attacked the MASTER, they discovered it was practically impossible to touch him. When he finally permitted some of them to grasp him, an effortless "FLICK-OF-THE-WRIST" sent them spinning through the air. IF THIS HAD BEEN ACTUAL COMBAT, THE MASTER COULD HAVE EASILY DESTROYED EACH OF THESE HIGHLY TRAINED FIGHTERS.

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Now, regardless of your size, strength, or build, you can protect yourself and your loved ones against any odds by mastering the invincible POWER OF AIKIDO. NOW, YOU NEED NEVER BE AFRAID AGAIN . . . sometimes the fear of being humiliated and physically beaten can be more damaging than the beating itself . . . through the POWER OF AIKIDO you will learn, quickly and easily, to overcome this fear and completely CONTROL any situation.

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The POWER OF AIKIDO comes to you complete . . . there is nothing else to buy. You do not need equipment or dummies in order to practice. The step-by-step, action illustrations guide you carefully through the entire course, constantly teaching, explaining, and showing you how to apply the unbeatable POWER OF AIKIDO. Now you can forget any other method of fighting you ever learned, because ONLY AIKIDO is unbeatable.

This complete new course in the POWER OF AIKIDO was originally designed for a small, select group of self-defense experts. However, because of the increasing crime rate, and brutal mugging attacks which have made our parks and streets unsafe for decent people, the POWER OF AIKIDO is now available to YOU. You must feel that the POWER OF AIKIDO has made a CONFIDENT, NEW MAN out of you . . . you must feel that the POWER OF AIKIDO is as unbeatable and easy to learn as I say it is or it costs you absolutely nothing. Don't even bother returning the book . . . just tear off the front cover and mail it back for a full refund of your purchase price. I'll take your word for it. THIS EDITION IS LIMITED! MAIL THE ORDER-FORM NOW!

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WHAT IS AIKIDO ?

Aikido is the most powerful form of attack and defense in existence. It is faster and more effective than Karate or Judo, and easier to learn. Even armed Kendo or fencing experts will avoid combat with an Aikido master, because they know that Aikido is unbeatable. With even a basic knowledge of this fantastic theory, learned quickly and easily in your own home, you will be able to overcome and beat four, and even five hoodlums, professional fighters, and even Judo and Karate experts. In studying this new and heavily illustrated book, you will immediately understand how to send any attacker spinning through the air, crash another into the ground, disarm and disable two or three more . . . all without "working up a lather."

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ALONG THE VBA TRAIL
By Jack Larkin

Billy Mahoney, veteran boxer from Fresno, California, has just put out a Willie Ritchie book, which all lovers of boxing should get. It has 82 old-time boxing photos that are very interesting. There are photos of such greats as Ad Wolgast, Freddie Welsh, Young Corbett, Frankie Neil, Battling Nelson, Packey McFarland, Abe Attell, Harlem Tommy Murphy, Mexican Joe Rivers, Joe Gans, Charley White, Johnny Dundee, Benny Leonard, Willie Meehan, Jack Thompson, Gorilla Jones, Marvin Hart, Bud Taylor, Jack Root, Fidel LaBarba, Ceferino Garcia, James J. Jeffries, Al McCoy, Jack Dempsey, Monte Attell and a host of others. Anyone wishing this book can get in touch with Billy Mahoney, 329 E. Michigan, Fresno, Calif.

Rocky Scott, veteran boxer from Rochester, N.Y. is the new President of the World Historians Boxing Association. He succeeds Harry Pegg, Sr., who is the editor of the Boxiana Review, a wonderful boxing book. Pegg, a member of Ring #1, of Phila., Pa., is one of the good will ambassadors of the Nat'l VBA.

Another book just off the press is the Sammy Goldberg, hard cover story, "A Fighter in a Naptha Ring". It is a good book for your boxing library.

Lew Jenkins, former lightweight champion, works as a greenskeeper at a Concord, Calif., golf course. V.B. Frankie Neil and Jenkins play a round of golf every week at the Concord course. Neil is retired and lives in Fresno.

Joe Herman and Billy Mahoney will form a VBA Club in Northern California and join the Nat'l VBA organization. Herman, Jenkins, Neil, Young Corbett and Mahoney will meet in Fresno to talk it over.

To Jerry Cherrett, Toronto, Canada. Get in touch with Frank Allnutt, of 17 Rosemarie Drive, Scarborough, Ontario, Canada. He will give you all the information on the Veteran Boxers Association. Allnutt will form a VBA Club in that area.

Our deepest regrets to past Pres, of Ring #4 Billy Meyers, whose wife passed away last month. Meyers, past 70, is very active in boxing in the state of Mass.

The latest VBA club to become affiliated with the nat'l organization, is Ring #44, of Buffalo, New York. This group is very energetic. President James H. Harkins, who has plenty of hustle and force and is desirous to see boxing come back to its place in sports to which it belongs. The association has an active membership and still growing. They meet quarterly. Some of the names on the roster are Jimmy Goodrich, former lightweight champion; Tommy Paul, former NBA featherweight champion; Georgie Nichols, former light heavyweight contender, and such greats as Lou Scozza, Frankie Schoell, Freddie Mueller, Bobby Tracy, Benny Ross, and that great old timer of way back Herman Smith, who fought the great Abe Attell for the title in 1912.

Plans are being made for their annual dinner party that will be held in the spring and always has a large turnout, with many old timers of prominence attending.

Our sincere regrets to the Bob Bernson family, on the passing away of their beloved father. Bob, a former boxer out of Boston, Mass., had retired and moved to Golden Beach, Fla. He was a lifetime member of Ring #4, of Boston.

Billy Meyers, great little boxer of the 20's, who is one of the good will ambassadors, came to visit this writer while in the hospital. Billy has been doing a lot of traveling since his beloved wife passed away. He has visited many of the veteran boxers in the New York and New Jersey area. Meyers is a past V.P. of the Nat'l VBA and past president of Ring #4, Boston.

Former heavyweight king Jack Dempsey (2nd from left) poses with NVBA officers (l. to r.) Irv Silverman, Jack Larkin and Bernie Manhoff.

BOXING BITS FROM VIRGINIA
By Jack Levinson

Roanoke, Va.—After a 15 years absence, professional boxing retturned here when the Nolan-Butcher Associates, Inc., staged a card at Starland Arena. Some 350 customers braved the snowstorm.

Tim Ford, Jacksonville, and David Ryan of Washington, welterweights, boxed a draw of 8 rounds in the feature.

The co-feature, between Oscar Freeman of Norfolk and Willie Grey of Washington, D.C., middleweights, was a body punching contest in which Freeman gained the nod. He scored a knockdown in the fifth, with a right cross to the head. This was Freeman's 19th victory.

In a six round middleweight bout, Doc Dues of Washington, won over Gordy Barnard, of So. Charleston, W. Va. by a KO in the fifth round. In a heavyweight bout at 1:12 of the 3rd, Speedy Jordon of Norfolk, stopped Jimmy Jones, of Richmond. Middleweights John Howard of Richmond and Dave Mosby of Richmond battled to a draw in a four.

Nolan-Butcher Associates intend to revive professional boxing throughout the state. Lonnie E. Nolan, President, announced that the cities in the circuit are Norfolk, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Salem and Danville.

GLOVE GAB FROM DETROIT
By Ed Wagonlander

Detroit, Mich.—Amateurs in the Saginaw Valley are in full swing. Flint once again has a strong team for the state tourney in Grand Rapids.

The finals once again are scheduled for Cobo Arena here, with all Open Class winners going to Milwaukee, for the National tournament.

Neal Cason brought his hardpunching bantamweight, Bob Tate, of Flint, to Zanesville, Ohio, to head a card put on by Don Elbaum. An accidental butt by Cowboy Billy Smith, of Steubenville, brought a quick ending to the proceedings in the third round. The win for Smith brought his record to 20 against 2 losses.

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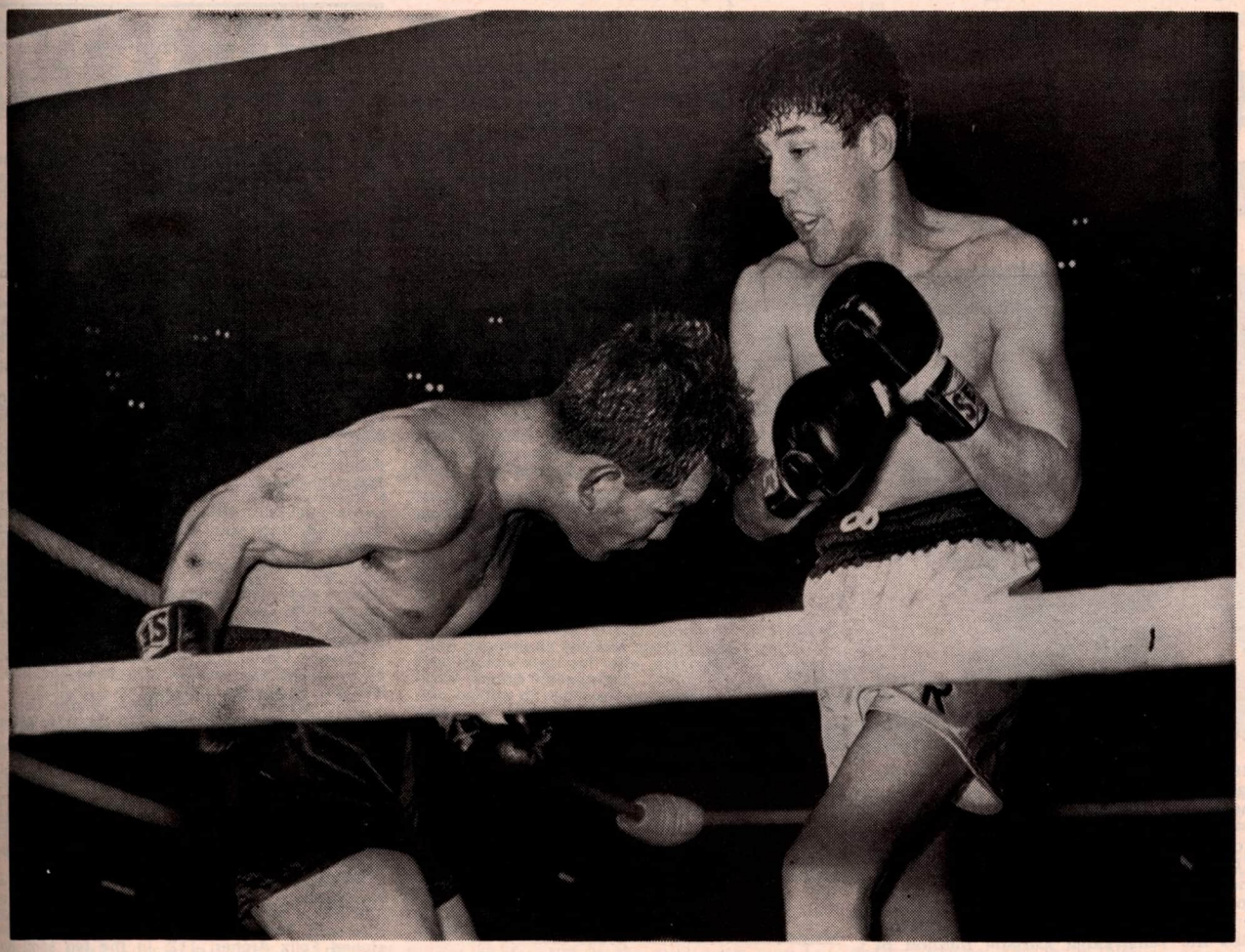

Teenage whiz Mando Ramos (right) scored his 15th straight victory at the expense of Ramon Echavarria via a ten-round decision at the Olympic Auditorium. From the second round on, Ramos fought with a broken left hand. It was Echavarria's first defeat.

SPENCER PAYS FOR NEW YORK NEWSPAPER AD AS CHALLENGE

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Thad Spencer, who became California's leading heavyweight after Johnny Persol's victory over Amos Lincoln and Henry Clark's success against Bill McMurray, is getting impatient.

Instead of invading New York and hollering for action in the Garden, Spencer and Willie Ketchum, the New Yorker who is his manager, adopted a strange method of drawing attention.

One morning recently, readers of the sports pages of The New York Times, which hardly is the trade journal of the ring fraternity, saw a paid advertisement in which Spencer challenged the winner of the Clay-Terrell fight, this far in advance of the Houston title scrap. This is how the advertisement appeared in the Times: ➔

Just what Spencer and Ketchum will gain from the ad is highly problematical. Their holler for attention is very much like Roger Rouse's long distance scream for a shot at Dick Tiger's light heavyweight championship.

Rouse remains in Montana and his voice, robust as it is, hardly gets as far as the Mississippi, let alone to the Hudson and the city of New York. Or to the Potomac and Washington. where Bob Foster is encamped.

(Continued on page 62)

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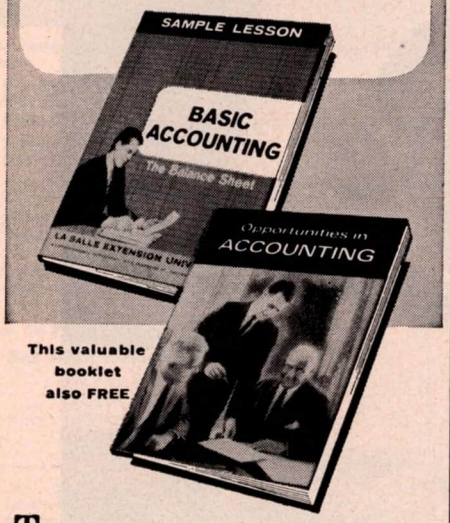

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WESTERN MICHIGAN NOTES
By Leonard LaBarre

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—All local gyms are active as the Western Michigan amateurs prepare for the coming Golden Gloves Tournaments. The head trainers, Wes Ramey, Morey Bowman, Jack Evola, Pete Petroskey, and Jim Hutson, have their boys training in earnest. Wes Ramey's Moose Club is the defending city team champion.

The close of the year found the following professional boxers regarded as the leading Michigan contenders: Heavyweights: Best—Buster Mathis (Grand Rapids), 2nd—Alvin Lewis (Detroit); Light-heavyweights: Best—Henry Hank (Detroit), 2nd—Willie Williams (Detroit); Middleweights: Best—Skeeter McClure (Detroit), 2nd—Johnny Powell (Detroit); Jr. Middleweights: Best—Doug McLeod (Grand Rapids), 2nd—Teddy Wright (Detroit); Welterweights: Best—Tony Lopez (Detroit), 2nd—Hedgeman Lewis (Detroit); Jr. Welterweights: Best—Ray Malone (Detroit), 2nd—Wesley Kidd (Port Huron); Lightweights: Best—Ron Harris (Detroit), 2nd—Sidney Dean (Grand Rapids); Jr. Lightweights: Johnny McLeod (Grand Rapids) (McLeod in Armed Services), 2nd—Calvisi DeJarnette (Detroit); Featherweights: Best—Richard Alexander (Detroit), 2nd—Bob Tate (Flint); Bantamweights: (none active); Flyweights: (none active).

On a prelim of the George Chuvalo-Boston Jacobs fight, undefeated Hedgeman Lewis, recent Ring Magazine Prospect of the Month, fought undefeated Dawson Smith in a real crowd pleaser. It was a close fight with Lewis coming out with a hard earned victory. Hedgeman then journeyed to Los Angeles and scored a kayo in 3 rounds over Phil Garcia on the Hank Casey-Matt Blow card. He will continue with a California tour.

▶ **Buzzing Around:** Doug McLeod challenges Andy Heilman to a rematch, after his kayo victory over Duane Horsman. . . . Lightheavy Chuck Wissmiller recently played on the stage in a local production of "Streetcar Named Desire". . . . Pop Andy Brown continues his active booking agency in Detroit with boxing's interest at heart. . . . Commissioner Chuck Davey has hopes for boxing promoters continuing shows in Detroit, as well as having additional 1967 shows in Grand Rapids and Flint. . . . Detroit's Earl Averette joins the group of promising young heavyweights appearing on today's scene. . . . Grand Rapids' Tommy "Motor Boat" Clayton may be a comer. . . . Buster Mathis and Wilbert McClure are now stable mates. They have been touring the East as Michigan representatives.

NEWS FROM PUERTO RICO
By Mario Rivera Martinez

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Hiram Bithorn Stadium —Frankie Narvaez gained the most important victory of his career when he scored a close decision over leading contender Carlos (Teo) Cruz in ten rounds.

In a bout ballyhooed as an elimination for the right to face Carlos Ortiz for the lightweight championship, Narvaez closed a bit stronger to gain the judges eye and the decision. It was a give and take affair all of the way. Teo started very strong, concentrating his attack to the body with the assurance that it would weaken his man. Frankie however countered well and surprised everyone with his effective left jab. The action was at close range all the way and the turning point in the bout that favored Narvaez was the third round. In this session a hard right hook to the side of the jaw, delivered by Cruz, floored Narvaez, but referee Colon-Garcia ruled that it was not a knockdown. To this observer's eye, it was a clean knockdown and should have merited a draw verdict, with the voting as close as it was. Referee Colon-Garcia and Judge Nick Corby scored it in favor of Narvaez while judge Julito Lopez had it in favor of Cruz.

Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz as well as his manager Bill Daly commented that they would have no objection to facing Narvaez "if the money's right".

Dominican lightweight Chino Diaz won another one on his comeback trail when he easily outpointed New Yorker Mike Cruz, in eight heats.

Heavyweight Pedro Agosti displayed much improvement from his last fight here when he hammered unmercifully at Jack Marmo causing the referee to call a halt at 2:46 of the second round.

Another undefeated prospect, welterweight Wilkie Munoz scored a T.K.O. in 2:34 of the third against the rough and tough Cane Hernandez (Ray Cano). Willie had too many guns for his game adversary.

BOXING FROM PANAMA
By Luis "Lucho" Craig

Colon, Panama—Ismael Laguna, ex-lightweight champ, and currently rated sixth by the Ring, knocked out the Ring's No. 5 Jr. welterweight contender, Daniel Guanin, 138½, in the eighth of a scheduled ten rounder. Laguna, at 135, was able to set his own pace and pattern, and won as he pleased.

Esteban Santamaria, 141, was awarded the unanimous duke over Pedro Ortiz (Manhattan Kid), 137, in the ten round semifinal. Santamaria, who was coming from a long lay off, and Ortiz, put up a poor scrap.

Nato Marcel, 117, knocked out Herbert Locke, 115, in the third of a six round preliminary.

Santos Pena, 120, upset the applecart by grabbing the unanimous verdict from top favorite Baby Nelson, 119.

▶ Mario de Leon, 111, a mite from Colombia, turned the tables on previously unbeaten Salvador Camargo, 110, by taking the unanimous duke in National Gym, in a ten.

The fight was action packed with the little Colombian always on the offensive.

Carlos Harris, 119, was too foxy for Felix Castillo, 117, and gained the unanimous decision. Harris had not seen ring duty for two years.

Roberto Trottman, 132, decisioned fading Federico Bell, 127, in four, while Morocho Nelson, 119, whipped Raton Lastra, 121, in four.

▶ National Gym fans saw Hector Sanchez, 133, knock out Italo Sini, 134, in the second round. Sini, from Italy, was able to avoid the destructive bombs of Sanchez in the opener, but ran into trouble in stanza two. The Panamanian decked Italo with a left hook but the well conditioned Italian was up at the count of seven. Sanchez immediately moved in throwing combinations and forcing the referee to halt the fiasco in 2.34 of the second.

Enrique Pinder, 111, kept up his winning ways by knocking out veteran Jim Thousand. 109, in the fifth of a scheduled six.

Julio Garcia, 120, trounced Victor Cabrales, 117, in four, while Jacinto Garcia, 134, grabbed the unanimous from Jorge Estrada, 134½.

▶ In the Colon Arena, Justiniano Aguilar, 128, kayoed Alfonsi Frazer, 129, in the ninth of a twelve round Jr. Lightweight match. Julio Davis, 120, decisioned Adolfo Osses, 121, in the ten round semi final. Leroy Carghill, 125, trounced Juan Gondola, 126, in four. Mario Phillips, 124, handcuffed Enrique Hernandez, 126, in the opening four rounder.

▶ In National Gymnasium, Senen Rios, 112, was knocked out by Carlos Urrunaga, 111, in the second round of a scheduled twelve round national title bout. Pedro Carvajal, 109, unanimously decisioned Felix Archer, 112, in the ten semi final. Cesar Porter, 128, decisioned Rolando Biggs, 127, in four.

NEWS FROM VENEZUELA
By William Albert

▶ **MARACAIBO—Langston C. Morgan, 140¾, USA, knocked out Carlos Morocho Hernandez, 136½, in four rounds. Morgan came off the floor in the first round.**

In the semi-final, Castor Castillo, 134, won by TKO over veteran Valmore Añez, 136, in ten rounds. Valmore suffered a bad cut over the eye in the 8th.

Rafael Valbuena, 128, defeated Ismael Solis, 127½, in six rounds. Eduardo Navarro, 130, kayoed Elias Hidalgo, 130, in four.

▶ **Caracas**—Before a crowd that paid $20,000 in the Nuevo Circo arena, our ranked featherweight, Freddy "Cochocho" Rengifo, defeated Johnny Jamito, of the Philippines, in ten rounds.

In the semi-final, undefeated Jose Luis Vallejo, 135, won by a TKO over Roman Blanco, 134½, in seven rounds.

BOXING IN COLOMBIA
By Oscar Vergara Ramos

CARTAGENA—Promoter: Filemón Cañate Bernett.—In the Stadium, Bernardo Caraballo, 124, of Colombia, defeated Eugenio Hurtado, 121, Panamá, in ten rounds.

In the semi final, Heliodoro Pitalúa, 118, won by knockout over Orlando Pineda, 119, in 5.

Preliminaries—José Godoy, 128, knocked out Mingumillo Muñoz, 130, in 3. Orlando Jimenez, 122, defeated José Donado, 126, in 4.

THE BRITISH ISLES

BRITONS AGOG AND AGHAST AGAIN AS CULLEN IS KO'd

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LONDON, ENGLAND—Maurice Cullen, our top rated lightweight, whom many of us considered good enough to battle with the best, wasn't good enough to stay ten rounds with American Lloyd Marshall, sent over by the "Boxers' Travel Bureau." Cullen left in the ninth.

Marshall decked Cullen in the first round and kept him from catching up. Members of the World Boxing Club, where this surprise took place, were aghast, agog and dumbfounded. Marshall weighed in at 131¼ and Cullen at 137.

There is no record of Marshall's having been rated at any time among the top ten of the class. The Ring had him in its third group of 135-pounders in its annual issue. Cullen was located in third place in Group I. Revision is in order.

What with Cullen and Walter McGowan both getting beaten, British boxing fans got out the crying towel and went at it with a vengeance.

Howard Winstone, British and European featherweight champion and No. 5 in the world rating, is after Vicente Saldivar for a return go, after having outpointed American Richie Sue in a ten in Albert Hall, with 6,000 looking on. Saldivar beat Winstone here 16 months ago.

Sue was decked for two in the first round. Howard tipped the beam at 125¾ with the American two pounds heavier.

Bob Stallings, a New York truck driver who somehow got himself a match with Jack Bodell, at Wolverhampton, was trounced badly. Referee Chris Maggs stopped the uneven match in the seventh round.

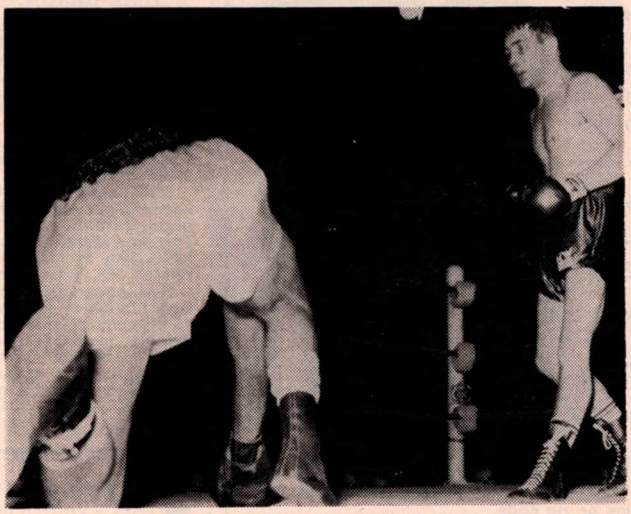
The Ring of March placed Stallings in Class C.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London. Ken Buchanan, Edinburgh, 133½, boxed brilliantly to outpoint Phil Lundgren, Bermondsey, 134½, and raised his pro unbeaten record to 16 wins. Referee Bill White scored it Buchanan, 50, Lundgren, 48½, on the 5 point system.

The Scot won the coveted honor as "The Boxer of The Year" from The Boxing Writers' Club, and will receive The Geoffrey Simpson Memorial Trophy at the Club's annual dinner.

Lundgren suffered a cut under the left eye in the sixth. His other eye showed signs of closing in the seventh. In the tenth the Scot's perfect left jabs hit the target to gain for him a grand victory.

Jim "Spike" McCormack, Northern Ireland Lightweight Champion, 135½, gained a good points win in ten over Antonio Pavia, Brazil, now domiciled in Italy, 136½. "Spike" forced the issue from the start. He had his opponent on the canvas in the first and again in the 9th for two counts. The Referee's score card read—McCormack, 49¾, Pavia, 49.



Britain's Howard Winstone stands back and watches after putting Richie (Sweet) Sue, of Portland, Ore., on the canvas for a count of two in the tenth and last round of their featherweight bout at Royal Albert Hall, London. Winstone won the decision.

Seamus Mahon, Bermondsey, 138½, was a good points winner over Lloyd Wallace, Jamaica, in six. Hugh Baxter, Glasgow, 129¼, defeated Gerry McBride, Manchester, 126¾, in the second, when the latter received a badly cut eye.

WYVERN SPORTING CLUB, Manchester. Roger Tighe, Hull, 191½, who showed promising form in his four previous bouts, was beaten by George Dulaire, Poplar, 190. In the third a left hook to the jaw put Tighe on the canvas. He arose at "eight" but referee Jack Lord wisely stopped the bout.

Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 148½, unbeaten in his 17 contests, added Ske Mullen, Dublin, 152, to his collection by scoring a points win in a hot eight. The ring was showered with "Nobbins."

Sean Dolan, Manchester, 164, outpointed Zeke Ukario, Nigeria, 160, in six. Sammy Rodgers, Northampton, 128½, was well outpointed by Vic Woodhall, Mexborough, 126, in six.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB, London. Sammy Abbey, Ghana, 120, gained an inside the distance win, when the referee intervened in the seventh to save Brian Bissmire, West Ham, 120, from further punishment.

Gerry Hassett, Belfast, 170½ and Julian van Mechelen, Belgium, 170, fought a scrambling ten, with the Irishman receiving the decision.

Ron Cockett, Malden, 135, outpointed Charlie Miller, Halifax, 138, in six.

Monty Ortiz, Kentish Town, 134, stopped Joe Molloy, Liverpool, 135, in the third.

METROPOLE SPORTING CLUB. Peter Cragg, Luton, 147½, former amateur champion, gained a good win when he stopped "Tough" Bob Sempey, Belfast, 148, in the fourth. Cragg was the aggressor, dealing out punishment with combinations. Early in the fourth referee Mike Jacobs wisely intervened to save Sempey from further punishment. The Irishman announced his retirement.

Don Cox, Shoreditch, southpaw weighing 186, made a good impression in defeating Dave

(Continued on Page 62)

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO FEBRUARY 20, 1967)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. George Chuvalo (C)	1. Blair Richardson (C)	1. Maurice Cullen (E)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Henry Cooper (E)	2. Johnny Pritchett (E)	2. Bunny Grant (J)	2. Alan Rudkin (E)
3. Jack Bodell (E)	3. Wally Swift (E)	3. Ray Adigun (N)	3. Lionel Rose (A)
4. Billy Walker (E)	4. Gomeo Brennan (B)	4. Percy Hayles (J)	4. Evan Armstrong (S)
5. Brian London (E)	5. Lionel Ifill (GU)	5. Ken Buchanan (S)	5. Jim McCann (I)
6. Billy Gray (E)	6. Harry Scott (E)	6. Vic Andreeti (E)	6. Bob Allotey (G)
7. Carl Gizzi (W)	7. Milo Calhoun (J)	7. Manuel Santos (NZ)	7. Carl Taylor (E)
8. Johnny Prescott (E)	8. Les McAteer (E)	8. Brian Maunsell (NZ)	8. Don Weller (E)
9. Roy Enifer (E)	9. Jim Meilleur (C)	9. Norm Langford (A)	9. Jackie Brown (S)
10. Dave Ould (E)	10. Dimitri Michaelis (A)	10. Jim Spike McCormack (I)	10. Sean McCafferty (I)
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS	**WELTERWEIGHTS**	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Lennox Beckles (GU)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Bob Dunlop (A)	2. Johnny Cooke (E)	2. Johnny Famechon (A)	2. Rocky Gattelari (A)
3. Young McCormack (I)	3. Brian McCaffrey (E)	3. Love Allotey (G)	3. Tony Barlow (E)
4. Johnny Hendrickson (B.W.I.)	4. Gordon McAteer (E)	4. Toro George (NZ)	4. George Hind (E)
5. Eddie Avoth (W)	5. Johnny DePieza (T)	5. John O'Brien (S)	5. Alex O'Neil (I)
6. Derek Richards (W)	6. Joey Durelle (C)	6. Jimmy Anderson (E)	6. Kid Miller (Z)
7. John McCormack (S)	7. Dick Duffy (E)	7. Lennie Williams (W)	7. Bill Amos (Z)
8. Bob Nicolson (E)	8. Carmen Rotolo (A)	8. Bill McGrandle (C)	8. Jake Tuli (SA)
9. Johnny Ould (E)	9. Shaun Doyle (E)	9. Joe Tetteh (G)	9. Orizio Obilaso (N)
10. Leweni Waqa (FI)	10. Oblety Commy (G)	10. Gilberto Biondi (A)	

LEGEND: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; GU Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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IN AND AROUND PHILADELPHIA
By Archie Pirolli

Benny Briscoe surprised by his sensational debut as a middleweight when he scored a 10-round technical knockout over George Benton at the Arena. Benton, who was rated No. 1 contender, was behind in the scoring on the three officials' cards when the end came in the last round. He was a completely beaten fighter in the ninth round when Briscoe forced him into a corner and punched his head and body for the entire three minutes. Benton insisted that he wanted to continue in the last round but co-manager Herman Diamond demanded that the fight be stopped.

In the early rounds, the fans saw Benton's fighting class. In the fourth round, Benton caught Briscoe with a right hand and stopped Briscoe in his tracks, but Briscoe came back fighting harder than ever. Pinny Schafer, Briscoe's manager, was delighted by his fighter's showing, and immediately made plans to challenge all the top ranking middleweights. Briscoe weighed 164 to Benton's 163. The show, promoted by Lou Lucchese, drew 3,486 customers, for a total of $16,096.

Philadelphia heavyweight Leotis Martin, 191, knocked out Amos Johnson, 203, of Medina, Ohio, in the third round of the co-feature 10-round bout. This was Martin's first start in almost a year. He looks like Philadelphia's next heavyweight contender. He is stablemate of Briscoe.

Ray Anderson, 175½, Medina, Ohio, defeated Bob Slaughter in a six round bout. Bob Bailey, 154, Reading, knocked out Joe Cooper, 156, Philadelphia, in the second round.

World Boxing Association champion Ernie Terrell engaged in a workout, sparring two rounds each with Slim Robinson and Dave Bailey.

BOXING IN WEST VIRGINIA
By Johnny Clark

Boxing was slow here again this month and the West Virginia boys had to go elsewhere to find work. At the Starland Arena in Roanoke, Virginia, promoters Lonnie Nolan and T. W. Lee got things going with the first professional card in that area in several years.

In the main event, Tim Ford of Jacksonville, Fla. and David Ryan of Washington, D.C., fought a very close fight with the judges calling it a draw. Both fighters looked very promising and should be seen again. Tim Ford, who is now 28-2-1, is managed by Sam Boardman, father of Larry Boardman.

In the opening preliminary, heavyweight Speedy Jordan of Norfolk was in command all the way before he finally KO'ed Jimmy Jones of Richmond in the 4th round. Then came lightweights Dave Mosby of Richmond and Johnny Howard of Washington, D.C., who fought to a 4-round draw.

In the next bout, which was the best crowd-pleaser of the evening, Doc Dues of Washington, D.C. and Gordy Barnard of South Charleston, W. Va. staged a rough middleweight scrap. Both boys landed big bombs and had the crowd on its feet until Barnard suffered a cut eye and Dues was awarded a 6th round TKO.

Oscar Freeman of Norfolk hammered out a decision over middleweight Willie Gray of Washington, D.C. Freeman fought a clever fight, but Gray was game all the way.

CLEVELAND NEWS
By Harold Walsh

Frankie Wine, who came to Ohio a quarter of a century ago, was inducted into the Summit County Hall of Fame recently at the Sheraton Hotel, Akron.

Wine, who fought the best in United States including four bouts with K.O. Christner, also fought in Australia and South Africa. Christner, who was in the audience of four hundred, fought Frankie four times. Wine also fought Young Stribling, Jack Dempsey, Jack Renault, Babe Hunt and many other prominent boxers of his time. Wine came from Montana and fought most of his early bouts in the Northwest and California.

PENNSY-OHIO CIRCUIT
By Don Elbaum

McKEESPORT, PA.—Boxing returned to this city after an absence of six years with an exciting four-bout card that featured one of the most exciting fights one would want to see.

Lightweight sensation Doug Agin, a fighter whom many feel will be lightweight champion some day, met the rugged KO artist from Toronto, Fernand "The Bull" Chretien, in the 10-round feature.

The tall, lanky puncher from Steubenville, Ohio, dropped Fern with a right hand in the first minute of the fight. But Fern came off the floor battling.

The second round found both fighters tearing from their corners, throwing rights. Both landed at the same time. Agin's landed on the jaw while Chretien's landed on the right eye. Fern hit the canvas while Agin's left eye split open. Chretien got off the floor at the count of eight and both fighters stood toe to toe.

Another right made the eye worse. The doctor said the eye was cut very badly and the fight was stopped in 2:09 of the second round. Agin weighed 137 while Chretien came in at 134.

Chretien's win snapped a 22-fight win streak for the Ohio battler, while Chretien now has a 27-4-3 record, scoring his 16th KO.

In the 10 round semi-final, Freddie Martinovich returned to his former home and pounded out a unanimous decision over rugged McKeesport lightweight Rudy Richardson in an action packed battle.

In a six round heavyweight match, 206 Al "Blue" Lewis, Detroit heavyweight sensation, put Mert Brownfield of McKeesport on the floor twice in the early rounds only to find a determined battler in Mert. Mert lost his second decision to Brownfield, being the only fighter to go the distance with the hard hitting Detroit boxer puncher.

The card drew 746 fans and a gate of $2219.

Zanesville, O—Promoter John Bauer and yours truly brought pro boxing back to this city for the first time this year.

The main event found Cowboy Billy Smith, America's top flyweight, meeting Bob Tate, 124, of Flint, Michigan.

Smith, weighing 116, found a game adversary in Tate. Bob refused to go down and Cowboy battered the rugged Michigan fighter around for three rounds.

Tate's cut eye forced the referee to stop the fight in the third round. It was Cowboy's 20th win in 23 fights and his 12th knockout.

In a six rounder, up and coming Doyle Baird, middleweight slugger from Akron, won his seventh fight in eight starts, with a two-round KO over Skip Jackson, veteran Youngstown battler. Baird looks like another top prospect.

In a heavyweight fight that had everyone talking, Jim Breneman of Newark won his second pro fight with a sensational 20 second KO over Dizzy Dean of Zanesville. Jim tore from his corner at the bell and landed a right hand. Dean flew through the ropes, being counted out in 20 seconds (the fastest KO in Zanesville history). Dizzy was out for close to five minutes.

Randy Agin, the youngest of the fighting Agins, turned pro and looked impressive winning a four rounder over Kid Buff of West Virginia.

A crowd of 720 fans paid $2200 to see the fight.

NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA, NEWS
By Sam Everett

Saint John—A capacity crowd of an estimated 3000 watched Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo administer a severe lacing to game American, Dave Russell, forcing referee Max Kadin to halt the one-sided proceedings at 2:54 of the second round, after Russell had taken 3 trips to the canvas. Russell, 187, spotting Chuvalo 27 lbs., put on an aggressive showing in the opening round but was completely outclassed when Chuvalo warmed to the task. Big George, gunning for another crack at Cassius Clay in Montreal during Expo 67, hopes to add Joe Frazier to his string of six consecutive kayos before emmarking on his championship aspirations.

Bob Speight, 149, Saint John, won over Walter Arseneau, Summerside, P.E.I., in a six round semi-final. Arseneau scaled 153. In other bouts, local boys Tony Hague, 133, trimmed Gary Cook, 128, in four rounds, and Richard Kearney, 175, stopped Tom Shelley, 168, in two.

READ THE RING

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

COKES GETS VIEW OF PARIS AND A DRAW WITH PAVILLA

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, WEST GERMANY—We had a world champion over here not so long ago. He was welterweight leader Curtis Cokes, who went all the way from Dallas, Texas, to get nothing better than a ten round draw with Francois Pavilla, in a non-title affair.

Pavilla is the 147-pound champion of France and is rated seventh among the world welters by The Ring Magazine.

Cokes obviously made the trip for a pay day, and not a lavish one, and a sight of the Eiffel Tower.

As a warmup for the bout with Cokes, Pavilla belted out Ernesto Musso, of Rhodesia, in the second round.

The log of recent fights in Continental Europe presents quite an interesting collection even if world titles were not involved.

In so far as the world situation is concerned, conceivably the most important result was Jose Legra's close victory over Love Allotey in Madrid, in a controversial 12.

Legra is being sought for invasion of the United States, but he is reported to be headed for service in the Spanish army.

With Flash Elorde considering retirement after his beating by Carlos Ortiz, Legra's position as the No. 1 junior lightweight contender places him in a very interesting situation.

In Barcelona, Luis Folledo stopped Bob Cofie, of Ghana, in the seventh round, by referee action.

In Rome, Sal Burruni, No. 4 flyweight, stopped Carl Taylor, of England, in five heats. Burruni isn't quite the washout many think he is.

In the Legra fight he was decked in the eighth but the referee let him take a rest. The referee "objected to the blow."

Flood-swept Florence, still digging out of the mud, came up with renewed boxing enthusiasm for the European flyweight championship fight in which Italy's latest sensation, Fernando Atzori, whipped France's Rene Libeer, former holder of the title, in fifteen rounds. Atzori weighed 111¼ and Libeer 112.

Libeer, who had defaulted the title for failure to defend, was in the fight with Atzori for five rounds. Then the Italian cut the Frenchman's left eyebrow and in

(Continued on page 60)

CURTIS COKES

FRANCOIS PAVILLA

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(UP TO FEBRUARY 20, 1967)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	LIGHT-HEAVIES	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHT-MIDDLES
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)	1. Piero Del Papa (I)	1. Nino Benvenuti (I)	1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Piere Tomasoni (I)	2. Bernard Thebauld, (F)	2. Luis Folledo (S)	2. Carlos Duran (I)
3. Dante Cane (F)	3. Vittorio Saraudi (I)	3. Jupp Elze (G)	3. Yolande Leveque (F)
4. Giulio Saraudi (I)	4. Pekka Kokkonnen (Fn)	4. Manfred Graus (G)	4. Jean Rolland (F)
5. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	5. Yvan Prebeg (Y)	5. Sugar Boy Nando (H)	5. Bo Hogberg (Sw)
6. Gerhard Zech (G)	6. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)	6. Pascal di Benedetto (F)	6. Bo Pettersson (Sw)
7. Sante Amonti (I)	7. Lothar Stengel (G)	7. Klaus Stockmann (G)	7. Tom Bogs (D)
8. Jurgen Blin (G	8. Paul Roux (F)	8. Horst Wieczorek (G)	8. Jose Gonzales (F)
9. Peter Weiland (G)	9. Bernard Quellier (F)	9. Reinhold Dampmann (G)	9. Werner Mundt (G)
10. Benito Penne (I)	10. Andre Vinot (F)	10. Soleymane Diallo (F)	10. Armando Ricci (I)

WELTERWEIGHTS	LIGHT-WELTERS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	JUNIOR-LIGHTS
1. Jean Josselin (F)	1. Sandro Lopopolo (I)	1. Borge Krogh (Dn)	1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Francois Pavilla (F)	2. Willi Quatuor (G)	2. Angel Garcia (S)	2. Jan de Keers (B)
3. Carmelo Bossi (I)	3. Juan Sombrita (S)	3. Maurice Tavant(F)	3. Kid Tano (S)
4. Stig Waltersson (Sw)	4. Marcel Cerdan (F)	4. Franco Brondi (I)	4. Luis Aisa (S)
5. Navarro Moreno (S)	5. Conny Rudhof G)	5. Johann Orsolic (A)	5. Jacques Bottier (F)
6. Klaus Klein (G)	6. Olli Maki (Fn)	6. Karl Furcht (G)	6. Bruno Arcari (I)
7. Carmelo Garcia (S)	7. Aissa Hashas (F)	7. Franco Ziino (I)	7. Angel Neches (S)
8. Aldo Battistutta (I)	8. Fernand Nollet (F)	8. Leon Zadourian (F)	8. Luigi Braccini (I)
9. Domenico Tiberia (I)	9. Joe Madrazo (S)	9. Pedro Carrasco (S)	9. Vicente Ferrando (S)
10. Ciro Patronelli (I)	10. Massimo Consolati (I)	10. Rene Rogue (F)	10. Miguel Roman (S)

FEATHERWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Yves Desmarets (F)	1. Mimoun Ben Ali (S)	1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Lothar Abend (G)	2. Salvatore Burruni (I)	2. Rene Libeer (F)
3. Michel Houdeau (F)	3. Franco Zurlo (I)	3. Antoine Porcel (F)
4. Giovanni Girgenti (I)	4. Tommasoni Galli (I)	4. Pierre Rossi (F)
5. Andrea Silanos (I)	5. Pierre Vetroff (F)	5. Fritz Chervet (Sw)
6. Lino Mastellaro (I)	6. Jan Persson (Sw)	6. Dionisio Bisbal (S)
7. Jesus Zarco (F)	7. Risto Luukonnen (Fn)	7. Etienne Giminez (F)
8. Carmelo Coscia (I)	8. Jean Parra (F)	8. Giuseppe Gali (I)
9. Roman Casel (S)	9. Francisco Martinez (S)	9. Vittorio Riccardi (I)
10. Domenico Chilorio (I)	10. Jose Bisbal (S)	10. Garcia Punente (S)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; CW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS
By Ruggles Larson

PORTLAND, OREGON — Headlining Sid Flaherty's promotion, Richie Sue scored a crowd pleasing seventh round technical knockout over fellow Portlander Pete Gonzales. The featherweights tore into each other at the opening bell and didn't stop until referee Bill Thornberg intervened in the seventh due to a five inch eye laceration on Gonzales.

In another ten rounder, undefeated Harold Mann of Prince George, B.C., scored a surprising ninth round technical knockout over hgihly regarded Mike Tunney, 158, Portland, Ore. Tunney, a two-fisted fighter, kept boring in, but the Canadian southpaw countered effectively to force referee Leroy Durst to halt the bout.

In the third ten rounder, Wade Smith, 157, Portland, Ore., scored a unanimous decision over John Houston, 160, Oakland, Calif. Both are former National A.A.U. champs.

Carlos Monrreal, 136, Portland, Ore., scored an eight round decision over Gene Green, 134, Tacoma, Washington. Monrreal floored Green in the fifth round, which set up the margin of victory.

In another scheduled eight rounder, Jessie Sanchez, 134, Portland, Ore., kayoed Pancho Deleon, 137, Oakland, Calif., in the second round.

▶ At TACOMA—Eddie Cotton, 181, Seattle, scored a first round technical knockout over Charley Hall, 182, Phoenix. Cotton decked Hall twice, forcing referee Jim Rondeau to intervene.

George Gaston, 187, Seattle, scored a fifth round technical knockout over Tony Anachondo, 191, Phoenix. The bout was action-packed. Larry Buck, 159, Seattle, scored a fourth round kayo over Jimmie White, 161, Portland.

▶ At SEATTLE—Former professional and Golden Glove scrapper Bob Strattman is developing a formidable amateur team in the Freemont section.

▶ **TACOMA** saw Eddie Cotton, 181, score a sixth round knockout over Bobby Rascon, 186, Tucson, in a scheduled ten round main event.

In another scheduled ten rounder, George Gaston, 187, Seattle, t.k.o.'ed Tony Anchondo, 193, Phoenix, in the seventh round. It marked Gaston's third win over the Arizonian.

Edmond Des Rochers, 157, Vancouver, B.C., scored a second round t.k.o. over Larry Buck, 160, Seattle. Buck outboxed the Canadian, but suffered a serious cut which forced the ringside physician to terminate the contest.

In the six round opener Irish Jimmy McGowan, 151, Vancouver, B.C., kayoed Tommy Gross, 152, Missoula, Montana, in the fourth.

▶ **EUGENE, OREGON**—Len Kesey, local featherweight star, scored a ten round decision win over Jose Garcia at Las Vegas, Nevada.

▶ **SPRINGFIELD, OREGON** — Ron Thompson, 159½, Eugene, Ore., defended his State Middleweight crown successfully by stopping Mike Seyler, 159, Springfield, in the eleventh round.

In a ten rounder, Mike Tunney, 160, Portland, scored a ten round unanimous decision over Ruben Divla, 162½, Springfield.

▶ At PORTLAND, the 1967 season got off to a swanky start with a classical promotion at the Barberry Coast. The spectators enjoyed refreshments as the fighters provided the entertainment under Sid Flaherty's promotion.

In one half of the double ten round feature Harold Mann, 161½, Prince George, B.C., scored an eighth round t.k.o. over Leon Lipscomb, 159, San Francisco. The Canadian southpaw countered effectively with stinging lefts. The California provided the aggressiveness. Mann finally forced referee Bill Thornberg to halt the contest.

Carlos Monrreal, 138, Portland, t.k.o.'ed Gene Green, 134, Tacoma, in the ninth round. Green leading on the score cards at the end of the eighth, ran into a left hook in the ninth round which floored him for the automatic eight count. Monrreal swarmed over Green and eventually floored him two more times, forcing referee Leroy Durst to halt the bout.

Oscar Inocencie, 147, Portland, t.k.o.'ed Joe Williams, 148, Tacoma, in the fifth round of a scheduled six.

Jessie Sanchez, 138, Portland, kayoed Bobby Egan, 131, Seattle, in the first round.

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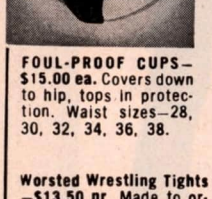

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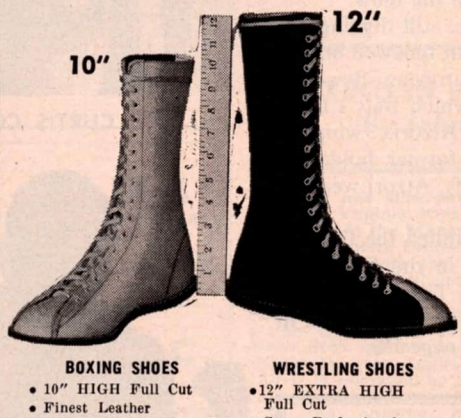

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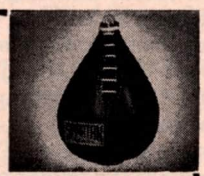

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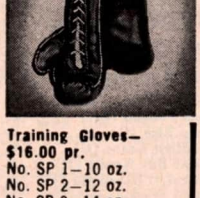

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NEW ORLEANS BOXING
By Ike Morales

New Orleans, La. — Lou Messina, who gave Curtis Cokes his first break towards capturing the world's welterweight championship, seeks to bring the Texan back to New Orleans for his next title defense. Doug Lord, according to Messina has promised Messina another shot for his champion.

"We gave Cokes his first big break and would like to bring him back for another championship fight," said Lou. "However, Lord wants a non title fight for New Orleans."

Messina said he would like to bring in Charley Shipes from California to test Cokes in a 15 round fight. Shipes is the West Coast spectacular, who holds a kayo over Percy Manning and is California's champion.

"A fight between Cokes, who is the international champion, and Shipes, the West Coast claimant would determine the real king of the welters," said Messina, "and that is the fight I want to promote."

Cokes received world-wide title recognition following his defeat of Jean Josselin, of France, recently in Dallas. Prior to that fight, Cokes scored 15 round victories over Luis Rodriguez and Manuel Gonzales here.

Cokes has engaged in three New Orleans fights and won them all. Aside from his Gonzales and Rodriguez victories, Cokes whipped Irish Billy Collins in a local ring.

▶ Prospects for a successful 1967 appear bright following a layoff due to the holidays, Carnivalballs and Mardi Gras. Messina, of the New Orleans Boxing Club, and Mike Cusimano, of the Garden Boxing Club, are scanning the fields.

Jerry Pellegrini proved the top attraction for New Orleans fans during 1966. The boxing barber chalked up eight straight victories, including five by knockouts. Should Jerry continue his success he will be knocking on Coke's door.

Pellegrini must not be rushed. His handlers have been taking him at a slow clip, and with another year's experience, it could be that Jerry will be ready to face the Top Ten.

Percy Pugh, local welter who was going like a house afire until he ran into Dave Morine, of Philly, is another with prospects of moving up during 1967. Pugh is a willing mixer and both local promoters are eager to find top opposition for him.

A number of the youngsters in the preliminary ranks displayed promise in 1967. Roger Watkins, Whitey Esneault's busy middleweight, had seven straight wins, including three knockouts, and was Ring Magazine's prospect of the month for February.

Lightheavy Joe Burns climaxed a successful year of five straight victories, three by knockouts, with a kayo over Gene Romero, the Ragin' Cajun from Rayne, La. Romero, himself, had a 6-2 mark for the year, his first in pro ranks. His bouncing, ready-mixing style stirs the fans.

▶ It was 50 years ago—January 9, 1917, that Pete Herman won the world's bantamweight championship with a 20-round decision over Kid Williams in New Orleans. Pete recalls it vividly.

"I remember the fight as if it had happened a couple of days ago," said Pete. "You know, I fought Williams twice for the title—the first time I fought him to a 20-round draw. A lot of people thought I had won. Me, too. But he was the champion and they called it a draw.

Then came the rematch in January 9, 1917, and Herman made it official.

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BOXING FROM MIAMI
By Hank Kaplan

Widespread rumors persist that a boxing club will soon come into being on the Miami side of Biscayne Bay with Dick Lee making a comeback as promoter. The most likely site being considered at the moment is the 7th Avenue Armory, an arena which housed amateur competition about ten years ago.

Miamian Tommy Ross, long active as a handler of fighters in the New Jersey area, now spreading out as matchmaker for the Starland Arena in Roanoke, Virginia, under the promotion of Lonnie Nolan. Their initial date was axed by a heavy snowfall. . . . Talk about snow in some of the South Atlantic States, Miami will continue to be the happy beneficiary if its migratory list includes the likes of Jack Portnoy, one of the top southpaws of any era. A Baltimore battler, Jack missed few of the big names in his class beginning in 1928 for a ten year career. . . . Another visitor, Solly Seeman, a speedster if ever there was one and the lightweight who Jimmy Brady claims, "Solly Seeman is the only fighter who ever knocked me out in over 200 bouts", has returned to New York following a three week stay. . . . Mario Castricone, who as Kid Mario, boxed his way to a sectional Ohio championship during the early thirties, now treasurer of the South Florida VBA reversed his field and drove wife Tony to Ohio for a holiday visit. . . . Benny Nabors was thrilled to the core when former opponent Bruce Flowers hooked up with him from the Barney Ross testimonial show in New York via the long distance phone. . . . Angelo Dundee missed no sunshine as he hopped from Miami Beach to Honolulu to direct the Cassius Clay-Jimmy Ellis exhibition show. On the same card, his very much inspired middleweight, Gomeo Brennan, brought home the bacon against the Hurricane Kid after ten fast rounds.

Famed boxing referee and former fighter, Ed Purdy, died in Hallandale, Florida, where he spent his years since retirement from work as a Security Officer. Purdy refereed many important contests as well as the first fight in the original Madison Square Garden. As a fighter, his best known opponent was Billy Papke in 1906.

His Miami schooling for a period of 6 months paying off, Matt Donovan, 146, of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, stopped Leslie Fredrickson, 145, Trinidad, in the 13th round to capture the welterweight title of his Country of Trinidad. . . . Jimmy Ellis, chief sparring partner for the World Heavyweight Champion, bombed out two recent opponents in 1 round each to earn a Madison Square Garden shot at hot Johnny Persol but the match fell through. . . . Former Miami heavyweight Tony Alongi is operating out of California now with his most recent match ending in a technical draw against Bill McMurray. . . . Both fighters suffered eye cuts but Tony is all healed up now and awaiting momentary action. . . . One of the most popular kids ever to appear here is Don Lutz, Milwaukee middleweight who is prepping for another fight along with others in Uncle Sam's Army and will be missed here by all who know him. . . . Don's mentor, Gil Strong, is now handling the career of Johnny Totuska, Hungarian welter from Fairfield, New Jersey. . . . Gomeo Brennan has a new boss in his household—a six-pounder miss born at Miami's Mercy Hospital who began giving orders hight off the bat and Gomeo has won two bouts in less than 6 weeks in sensational style. . . . Former lightweight Danny Toriani, now Florida State Billiards Champion as Danny DiLiberto, dueled World Billiard Champion in a 1,000 point pocket billiards tourney at the Miami Cloverleaf Fun Center. . . . Visiting here for a couple of weeks from New Jersey, was the former Bayonne southpaw, Lew Snyder and so is Al DeRose, rugged Chicago featherweight of the 1920's, for many years a popular trainer and manager of Mid-West fighters. . . . Promoter Chris Dundee, the premier artisan of this business, celebrated his 16th year as promoter of boxing at the Miami Beach Auditorium. Included during his tenure at this locale, were four presentations in which World titles were contested. . . . Ben Seamon, brother of the famed trainer of Benny Leonard and Joe Louis, amongst myriad others, Mannie Seamon, is expecting that well known member of his family down soon. . . . Former tough Harlem middleweight of the twenties, Al Turner, just checked into the Hollywood Hospital following a month long illness.

Vince Martinez, who many will recall for his sparkling boxing technique, plus his role as challenger for the world welterweight title, sojourned to Italy with his dad, Tony, and found a bride, Angela, who will follow him to Miami shortly. . . . Late news on Danny DiLiberto, former Miami lightweight boxer, reveals he defeated Lou Esposito for the Miami Billiards title and is headed for a world title chance. . . . In a televised feature event from the Olympic Auditorium at Los Angeles, Otha Brown, 180, Miamian who looked so good in a whirlwind battle against Willie Johnson recently, ran out of fuel in his initial test in California rings as the referee, George Latka, awarded his opponent, Scrap Iron Johnson, 220, a TKO win in round 7. Otha, in no serious danger at any time, found the weight and size handicap a ponderous one "withou being shaped up for it". . . . The most revered of all local boxing personalities, Dr. James J. McCormick, is recovering from recent illness and surgery at the Mayo Clinic. Doc's legion of friends wish him the speediest of recoveries. . . . Continuing the tourist trail—from New Jersey, Harry Bauman, one-time New York AAU bantam champ and crack pro of the early thirties. Also, claimant of the first World Junior lightweight championship in 1915, Artie O'Leary. Artie's brother, Young O'Leary, could have mixed it with any bantam who ever lived. . . . Angelo Dundee spent a full month away from home directing Clay's training activities in Houston. . . . Regretfully, we report the passing of Babe Stribling, brother of the legendary W. L. "Young" Stribling, who battled unsuccessfully for the light heavy and heavyweight crowns. Babe was a veteran of a couple of hundred pro fights and was a major in the Air Force Reserves.

Write to Hank Kaplan, 6345 S. W. 4th Street, Miami, Florida 33144. Have many boxing items for trade. Welcome inquiries from collectors of boxing materials.

NEW JERSEY HIGHLIGHTS
By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

NEWARK, N.J.—At Symphony Hall, four TKOs highlighted a card. John Payne, Camp Kilmer scored the fastest when he stopped Newark's Raul Ayala in 1:20 of the first round, at 135.

Bill Douglas, Newark, took out Camp Kilmer's Carlos Roldan in 1:33 of round one, in a welterweight bout.

Mike Palardy, 155, West Orange, was the winner over Joe Harris, of Brooklyn, when the bout was stopped in the second round to save Harris from getting hurt.

Abe Hinson, Camp Kilmer, stopped Bob Sarnecky, Perth Amboy, in the first round of a welterweight go. Lennie Carter, Elizabeth, won his seventh straight by winning a split decision over Tommy Stevens, of Linden, in a middleweight contest. Danny Figueroa, Newark, won over New Yorker Bernard Voss in a lightweight bout.

▶ In another Symphony Hall card, Eddie Parks, 135, Paterson, outcuted Robbie James, Paterson, for the three round decision. Lev Session, 147, Paterson, outboxed Dick Winfield, Parks Branch.

Jimmy Kirk, Shore AC, won by tko in the second round over Bob King, River Edge, in a heavy brawl.

Gavino Soto, McGee's Gym, upset Ricky Thomas, of Bricktown, in a lightweight three. Russ Ely, Elizabeth, won a three round duke over Steve Bogart, Paterson, in an exciting lightweight contest.

▶ The 1967 New Jersey Golden Gloves in Elizabeth's Elks' Auditorium, got off to a flying start with 12 of the 14 matches ending before the distance.

135 lbs.—James Dunn, Trenton PAL, tko'd John Payne, Kilmer, in the 2nd rd.; Dave Clark, Trenton PAL, won dec. over Carlos Riviera, Paterson; Dennis Cardinale, Paterson, tko'd Ray Jackson, Kilmer, first rd.; Wes Baxter, Newark Dukers, tko'd Ron Wheeler, Trenton, first rd.; Clarence White, Trenton PAL, tko'd Ed Krawiec, Garfield, first rd.; George Fuller, Trenton PAL, won by default over Henry Lee Cupe, Newark; Larry Jackson, Elizabeth Rec., outpointed Fred Parker, Kilmer.

147 lbs.—Bill Doughlas, Newark Parksbranch, tko'd Earl Evans, Trenton PAL, in the 3rd; Joe Chapman, Englewood, won by 2nd rd. tko over Sam Thomas, Trenton PAL; James Davis, Trenton PAL, tko'd Raul Vasquez, Kilmer, in the 2nd rd.; Robert Santiago, Paterson, ko'd Sam Bell, Trenton PAL, in the 2nd rd.; Dave Taylor, Trenton PAL, tko'd Rusty Burns, Caldwell, in the 1st rd.; Tyrone George, Trenton PAL, tko'd Joe Maloney, Morristown, in the 1st rd.; John Plunkett, Newark Dukers, tko'd Berni Holloway, Newark Parks, in the 2nd rd.; Charles Johnson, Newark Dukers, tko'd Ron Prout, Cedar Grove, in the 3rd rd.

▶ At Orange, Don McAteer, former Paterson heavy, now a resident of Orange, has been acclaimed a hero for an act of bravery. Don dashed into a blazing apartment house to save an elderly woman from death, after firemen reportedly had sounded the all clear.

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Alvin "Blue" Lewis (right) and trainer Luther Burgess are all smiles after the Detroit heavy recently scored his sixth straight KO, a win over Larry McGee in three rounds.

MICHIGAN GOSSIP
By "Pop" Andy Brown

Big D professional boxing gym, Woodward at Canfield, has reopened to the boxing public. The trainers are two well known ex-boxers, Marty Marshall and Harry Robertson.

Undefeated Detroit boxers are Alvin "Blue" Lewis, 210, with 8 fights, 8 wins, 6 by kos; Hedgeman Lewis, 147, 9 fights, 9 wins, 6 by kos; Richard "Dick" Alexander, 126-130 lbs, 5 fights, 5 wins, 3 by kos and Ron Harris, 135, 6 fights, 5 wins, 1 draw, 2 by kos.

Earl Everette, Cleveland Golden Gloves champion, undefeated since moving to Detroit, is asking for a showdown with "Blue" Lewis. Larry Charleston, National AAU 175 pound champion in 1966, will turn pro as will heavyweight Chuck Haynes after 1967 Gloves tourney is completed.

This writer can be reached at 2975 Northwestern Avenue, Detroit, Mich., 48206.

BOXING FROM JAPAN
By Joe Y. Koisumi

Tokyo—Japan's flyweight boss Kiyoshi Tanabe, 113, decisioned Hi-Soo Kang, weighing at 112, in fast 10 heats before 1,400 fans at Korakuen Hall.

135 lbs.—Masaji Nakagawa outpointed slugger Kazuo Kanai in 8.

112 lbs.—Yoshiaki Matsumoto beat Katsuyuki Kawabata in 6.

▸ Yasuo Sato, 156¾, stopped Shigeru Shirakawa, 155½, in the fourth round at Korakuen Hall. Shirakawa visited to the canvas three times and the ref called a halt and awarded a KO victory to Sato. Sato was an avenger in their rematch.

In a companion 10 rounder, Katsuro Takahashi, 114½, outpointed Toshio Yamazaki, 113½.

112 lbs.—Former Olympian Shuta Yoshino decisioned Hisao Kofima in 6.

▸ Paul Takeshi Fujii, 147, Oriental and Japanese junior welterweight ruler, knocked out Filipino Jessie Cortez, 145¼, in the third round at Korakuen Hall. The Orient Typhoon, who was too strong for Cortez, tabbed his sixth straight kayo win. The 20 year old Filipino took much punishment from Fijii's brutal two fisted attack.

▸ Veteran Atsushi Gunji, former featherweight title contender has announced his retirement from the ring.

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP
(Continued from page 55)

the fourteenth, he lacerated his left cheek bone.

In the meantime Nino Benvenuti was in New York looking for a title fight with Emile Griffith, with chances bright for an encounter in March.

ITALY

Ravenna—Lightweight Giancarlo Medri scored over Mario Sitri who was disqualified in sixth. Enrico Barlatti shared points over eight rounds with Ameur Lamine.

▸ **Genoa**—Bruno Arcari won the local light welterweight title when Massimo Consolati was disqualified in heat seven. Welterweight Valerio Nunez outpointed Giuseppe Occhipinti, 8. In an eight rounder Efren Donati decisioned Quintino Soarez.

▸ **Rome**—Welterweight Ermanno Fasoli was declared the winner over Roberto Giancaterini when the third man called a halt in round five.

▸ **Turin**—Middleweight Mario Lamagna beat Enrico Simoni, referee stopping the mess in 5.

▸ **PESARO**—Lightweight Bruno Melissano koed Carmelo Coscia in two.

▸ **TURIN**—Carlos Duran, middleweight champion of Italy, beat Pascal Di Benedetto, France, the visitor suffering lacerations which the doctor considered were dangerous and gave the referee no alternative other than to call a halt in round nine. Welterweight C. Patruno outpointed American James Shelton, 8.

▸ **Latina**—Southpaw Franco Zurlo won the local vacant bantamweight title, outpointing Tommasi Galli, 12.

▸ **Rome**—10,000 saw Nino Benvenuti, European middleweight champion, score a brilliant victory over Renato Moraes, Brazil, whom he koed in round nine. Light heavyweight champion Vittorio Saraudi decisioned the Belgium title holder, Lion Ven, in an interesting eight. Welterweight Aldo Battistutta koed Oskar Miranda in the fifth. Heavyweight Bepi Ros stopped Jose Manzur in seven frames.

▸ **Chiavari**—Featherweight Felice Becco won a non-title ten rounder against Andrea Silanos.

▸ **Pavia**—Giordano Camparı scored a ten round victory over Pierre Tirlo.

▸ **Ravenna**—Enrico Barlati won the lightweight title when the champion, Pietro Ziini, was disqualified in seven.

▸ **Aosta**—Featherweight Enrico Piccinelli scored over Dos Santos who was disqualified in seven.

▸ **Rimmini**—Italian middleweight champion Carlos Duran stopped Luciano Lugli in round nine.

▸ **Aprilia**—Welterweight champion Carmello Bossi successfully defended his crown against Domenico Tiberia in 12. Bossi had little to spare but was the better boxer.

SPAIN

Madrid—In a featherweight title fight, champion Manuel Calvo forced Manuel Medina to retire in round eight.

Barcelona—Bantamweight Pinto II beat Jose Mostajo, 8.

▸ **Barcelona**—Welterweight Antonio Torres outpointed Jose Hermandez in 8. Bantamweight Bob Allotey forced Carlo Flegue to retire in the fifth. Lightweight Tomas Castuera beat Tony Ray, who called it a day in frame seven. Featherweight Salvatore Gennatiempo scored over Manuel Vilchez, the third man breaking up the duel in heat six.

▸ **Las Palmas**—Tony Ortiz held on to his light welterweight crown, beating Carlo Montenegro. The referee called a halt in heat twelve. Featherweight Kid Tano koed De La Rosa n the third. Welterweight Julio Gonzales decisioned Lelo Suarez, 8.

▸ **Barcelona** — Lightweight Fernando Riera was declared the winner over eight frames against Salvatore Gennatiempo. Bantamweight Luis Aisa outscored Bob Allotey, 8. In an eight rounder Javier Mayayo decisioned Valverde, welters.

▸ **Madrid**—Lightweight Miguel Velasquez forced Jos Martin to quit in frame five. Featherweight Manuel Calvo decisioned Pierre Vetroff, 10. Francisco Martinez became the new bantamweight champion, scoring over the title holder, Jose Bisbal, 12.

FRANCE

Paris—Bantamweight Felix Brami scored over Umberto Maggi who retired in four. Lightweight Paul Cosentino decisioned Rene Rourre, 8.

▸ **La Seyne**—Middleweight Pascal Di Benedetto beat Jack Taruk, the referee stopping the fight in the second.

▸ **Cannes** — Featherweight Marius Cordier outpointed Jesus Zarco, 10.

▸ **Montargis**—Yves Desmarets outscored Michel Houdeau over fifteen rounds with the French featherweight title at stake.

▸ **Dunkirk**—Flyweight Albert Desproges outscored Gerard Macrez, 10.

▸ **Paris**—Middleweight Yoland Leveque outpointed Jacques Marty, 10. Lightweight Ferdinand Ahumibe was declared the winner when Jean Bracellari was taken out of the fight in heat five.

▸ **Nantes**—Middleweight Souleymane outpointed Julien Mechelem, 10.

▸ **Rheims** — Welterweight Robert Gallois forced Gunter Maltinke to retire in seven.

▸ **Villeurbaune** — Lightweight Rene Rogue decisioned Jean Parra, 10.

▸ **St. Pol**—Bantamweight Kamara Diop outpointed Wellington Vitella, 10.

▸ **Paris**—Bernard Thebault beat the lightweight champion, Paul Roux, the referee breaking it up in four. Bantamweight Felix Brami came out on top at the end of a ten rounder with Ramiro Nidez. Ray Adigun beat Ricky Ortiz, the third man intervening as early as heat two.

▸ **Paris**—5,000 at the Sportpalast saw Jose Gonzales ko ex-European Super welterweight champion Yoland Leveque in two rounds. A left hook to the chin shook Leveque, another to the head and he was down for eight. A hook to the liver ended the fight. Aissa Hasha retained his super lightweight title scoring over Jean Claude Corozyez in seven. Paul Cosentino drew with Lhomme. Jacques Bouttier decisioned Millien. Feather Rubes outscored Boizuard and lightweight, Abdou Fahy and R. Pigny shared points.

▸ **Nantes** — Middleweight Souleymane Diallo forced Jack Cailliau to retire in 9.

SWITZERLAND

Zurich — Undefeated Itala Duranti ko'd Issa Bachir, Jordan, in four. Featherweight champion of Germany, Lothar Abend, lost to Enzo Ciannandrea, 8.

▸ **Berne**—Flyweight Fritz Chervet, undefeated in twenty-one fights, koed Fauguet, Spain, in four.

NORWAY

Oslo—Jack Johnson koed Roy Askvold in the second.

▸ **Helsinki** — Ex-European champion Olli Maki outpointed Falerio Nunez, Argentine, over ten rounds. Germany's lightweight champion, Karl Furcht, was decisioned over eight by Jarmo Berglof. Jack Johnson shared points with Kurt Mattson over eight frames. Heavyweight Ramon Nisula koed Paul Kraus in two.

SWEDEN

▸ **Gothenburg**—European lightweight champion Borge Krogh suffered a cut eye before outpointing Luigi Farina, 8. Heavyweight Benito Confin surprised with a two round victory over Hans Jurgen Jacobsen. Middleweight Bo Pettersson decisioned American, Tony Mortano, 10.

DENMARK

Copenhagen—European lightweight champion Borge Krogh was too strong for Ray Atte who retired in eight. Middleweight Tom Bogs outscored Fabio Bettini, 10.

▸ **Copenhagen**—Borge Krogh scored again, outpointing Fernand Nollet, 10. The title was not at stake. Krogh played it safe and took no chances in view of a cut eyebrow he was nursing. Middleweight Tom Bogs added another scalp with a ten round decision over Pierre Minier. Preben Rasmussen narrowly outpointed the German lightweight champion, Karl Furcht, 8.

LUXEMBOURG

Luxembourg—Middleweight Ray Phillipe was surprised by Comingman Tshikuna, of the Congo. Phillipe went to the canvas in round nine claiming a foul, but the man in charge thought otherwise and counted Phillipe out. Welterweight Driver was ahead on points when Italian Umberto Magri was disqualified in round five.

BELGIUM

Ghent—Roger Van Laere outpointed Fernand Vanderbeeken to win the vacant national light middleweight title. Fritz Chervet, flyweight, decisioned the bantamweight champion of France, Antoine Porcel, 10.

YUGOSLAVIA

Belgrade — 8,000 witnessed local boy Yvan Prebeg outpoint German Albert Duscha, 10.

NAT FLEISCHER SPEAKS OUT
(Continued from page 5)

job in a holding battle. He is an outstanding official on the New York staff.

Time was when Jimmy Archer would have been invited by the Commission chairman to explain what was meant by the phrase "He is not in our interests."

I am certain that Jimmy did not intend to cast suspicion on Mercante's honesty.

BOXING IN THE REPUBLIC OF MEXICO

By Eduardo Amer G.

Merida, Yucatan, Mexico—Ring readers will not find any Saldivar fights among the results sent out of this part of the world. But the action is heavy and some fine fighters are being developed. You will find results from locales you hardly expected to see among the towns supporting professional boxing.

▸ **PROGRESO, YUCATAN**—Baby Boy, 123, knocked out Kiko Santana, 122, in six. Pantera Casanova, 119, outscored Eulogio "Coyote" Sanchez, 118, in four.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON**—Pepe Madrid, 133, iced Lupe Torres, 132, in the first roll. Chuy Flores beat Juan Kid Sanchez in 10.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO**—Pedro Cordero, 116, embalmed "Perro" Hernandez, 116, in seven. Roberto Alvarez, 116, TKO'd Nemesio Zenil, 114, in three.

▸ **TEPIC, NAYARIT**—Beto Nungaray, 124, nailed "Pantera" Luna, 122, in 6. "Negrito Jr.", decisioned Chico Peña in eight.

▸ **MACUSPANA, TABASCO**—Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 127, disposed of Rafael Rodriguez, 137, in only three rounds.

▸ **LA PAZ, BAJA CALIFORNIA**—Joe Valdez, 125, TKO'd David Mejia, 126, in the tenth. Niño Marquez, 148, stopped Amador Arvizu, 150, in ten.

▸ **MEXICALI, BAJA CALIFORNIA**—Raul Rodriguez, 135, became the new Mexican lightweight king. He technically stopped former champion Paul Soriano, 135, in the tenth. Thurman Durden, 141, tko'd Hernando Villegas, 142, in only two rounds. This bout surprised the gang. Javier Avala, 114, stopped Chamaco Alvarez, 113, in 4.

▸ **REYNOSA, TAMAULIPAS**—Oscar Rivas, 113, and Panchito Hernandez, 111, drew in 10.

▸ **MERIDA, YUCATAN** — Carlos Navarrete, 126, bested Clemente Munciño, 127, of Mexico City, in 10. Baby Mendicuti, 113, flyweight king of Yucatan, destroyed Mariano Vadillo, 114, in eight heats. Julio Romero, 114, of Mexico City, upset Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 112, in ten. Luis Calderon, 130, beat Gil Martinez, 131, in eight.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON**—"Zurdo" Montoya, 126, flattened Carlos Merino, 125, in five. Gerardo Fernandez, 124, tko'd Martin Martinez, 125, in six.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO**—Rogerio Fernandez, 125, decisioned Jose Angel Zamora, 125, in 10. Miguel Hernandez, 134, beat Marcos Gomez, 136, in ten. Raul "Lobito" Montoya, 129, outpointed Luis "Chamaco" Hernandez, 128, in ten.

▸ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ**—Kid Gavilan, 128, won by a knockout from Ismael Santiago, 124, in six rounds. Raton Vazquez, 118, decisioned Dado Ruiz, 117, in eight.

Aaron Silva stopped Jose Luis Torres in three. Leobaldo Rodriguez beat Silverio Rizo in six. Ernesto Zuñiga KO'ed Bernardo Quintero in one.

▸ **TIERRA BLANCA, VERACRUZ**—"Huracan" Chavez, 127, outscored Enrique Ruiz, 128, in ten. Enrique Nuñez, 119, won from Canelo Carmona, 120, also in ten.

▸ **JALAPA, VERACRUZ**—Rogelio "Piteco" Cuevas, 121, outpointed Monito Rebolledo, 122, in ten. Angel Espiritu, 124, and Alberto Rodriguez, 126, fought to a ten-round draw.

▸ **TAMPICO, TAMAULIPAS**—Ruben Arocha, 147, of Argentina, TKO'd Eduardo Coffey, 145, in five. Chuy Llanos, 119, halted Pedro Sanchez, 118, in three.

▸ **TIERRA BLANCO, VERACRUZ** — Torito Garcia, 118, obtained a clean cut decision over Kid Moctezuma, 119, in 10. Tony Villareal lost to Jose Rosas in ten.

Gaby Perez whipped Guillermo Ruiz in eight.

▸ **TIJUANA, BAJA CALIFORNIA**—Jerry Stokes, 119, of USA, scored a points win over Juan Baez, 121, ten rounds.

▸ **CUERNAVACA, MORELOS** — Isidoro Enriquez, 111, beat Chabelo Mejia, 111, in eight and retained the flyweight championship of the Morelos State. Fernando "Pachuco" Juarez, 117, became the new bantamweight king of the State by stopping Periquin Gomez, 118, in five.

▸ **PROGRESO, YUCATAN**—Carlos Navarrete (Zurdo Aparecido), 126, decisioned Salve Ortiz, 131, in six.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON** — Rocky Garcia, 124, polished off Chuy Rodriguez, 124, in the eighth. Damaso Gutierrez, 127, outboxed Nayarit Juarez, 126, in ten.

▸ **SALINA CRUZ, OAXACA** — Raymundo "Chino" Vera, 124, stopped Herminio Ceja, 125, in four.

▸ **REYNOSA, TAMAULIPAS**—Manuel "Pulgarciro" Ramos, 192, put Max Martinez, 199, to sleep in the second round. Jorge Herrera, 125, and Abel Arriaga, 127, drew in 10.

▸ **TIJUANA, BAJA CALIFORNIA**—Veteran Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 138, outclassed Jose Valenzuela, 139, in ten good rounds.

▸ **PROGRESO, YUCATAN** — "Schmeling" Cetina, 138, technically kayoed Luis Calderon, 134, in three.

▸ **CIUDAD MANTE, TAMAULIPAS**—Nicolas Badillo, 135, tko'd Carlos "Marinero" Celis, 136, in eight.

▸ **PUEBLA, PUEBLA**—Ruben Arocha, 143, of Argentina, kayoed Johnny Ortiz, 139, in eight. Roberto "Tata" Hernandez, 126, decisioned David Gomez, 127, in ten.

▸ **MERIDA, YUCATAN**—Efren Jimenez, 128, and Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 125, drew in ten rounds. The crowd booed the verdict.

Carlos Navarrete, (Zurdo Aparecido), 126, easily outpointed Ramon "Bobby" Corona, 125, in ten tough rounds. Julio "Ringo" Romero, 112, won from Juan Peralta, (nee Juan Diaz Conde), 112, also in ten.

The best fight was that between Jorge Berzunza, 116, a good prospect, and Rach Camara, 117. It ended with a technical draw in the fifth.

▸ **MEXICALI, BAJA CALIFORNIA**—Felipillo Gonzalez, 116, bested whipped Jerry Stokes, 119, in 10. Antonio "Peludo" Leal, 115, halted Aurelio Castillo, 113, in three.

▸ **SAN LUIS POTOSI**—Raymundo "Battling" Torres, 155, needed only three rounds to demolish Ed McGruder, 149. Arturo Lomeli, 135, won an unpopular decision over Alfredo Urbina, 136, in ten.

Chucho Montoya, 114, bested Salvador "Chilango" Gomez, 115, in ten.

▸ **MAZATLAN, SINALOA**—Frankie Crawford, 127, decisioned Aurelio Cazares, 126, in 10. Moi Torres, 124, kayoed David Mejia, 127, in eight.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS** — Ray Reyes, 141, won by a disqualification from Rosendo Balcazar, 140, in three. "Gorrion" Benitez, 112, technically stopped Baby Castillo, 113, in five.

▸ **MERIDA, YUCATAN**—Carlos Vargas, 150, destroyed Joe Beltran, 145, in two. Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 112, TKO'd Victor "Babe" Gonzalez, 113, in three.

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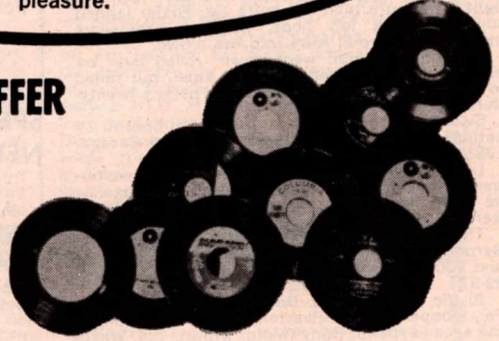

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KANSAS CITY & VICINITY
By Max Yeargain

Kansas City, Kans.—Irish Kelly Burden, the Midwest's No. 1 box office attraction, drew a near-capacity crowd of 3,200 and touched off a frenzy in a bitter battle against blood and time, when the Kansas Cityan scored a knockout over Henry (Kid) Burton of Chicago in 1:20 of the fourth round of a scheduled 10-rounder, at Memorial Hall.

For Burden, the end came none too soon. Twice in the third round Referee Sammy Anch stopped the fight to inspect a cut above Kelly's left eye. At the end of the third round Doctor M. O. Hedge of the Kansas Athletic Commission okayed the fight for only one round more. That was all Burden needed, with the near capacity crowd on its feet screaaming, the former Tulsa University football star, unleashed a two-fisted attack that drove Burton into the ropes. Burden nailed Burton with a left to the body and a right to the head and the fight was over. It was Kelly's 13th victory against one defeat.

In the companion main event, Ron Marsh, Minneapolis heavyweight, bulled his way through 10 weary rounds to score a unanimous decision over Lou Bailey of Omaha.

Bailey came into the contest with a won-loss record of a sacrificial lamb (13-24-5), but there was nothing sheepish in the manner in which he stayed with Marsh. In Bailey's case, the flesh and spirit were willing, but the veteran of 10 years of professional boxing couldn't hit Marsh often enough or hard enough to stem the tide, thus lost the decision.

▸ **FISTICUFFS:** Kelly Burden sustained his first loss in the Midwest, when the Kansas Cityan was decisioned by Art Hernandez before 3,892 fans at Milwaukee, the fans paying over $10,000 to see the exciting 10-round fight. When Hernandez was the tenth ranking middleweight, Burden scored a third round technical knockout over the Omahan when Hernandez suffered a cut eyebrow which required 42 stitches. Your correspondent at this writing has signed the "rubber match" between Hernandez and Burden, which is expected to draw one of Kansas City's largest gates in recent years.

Your correspondent now has a license to promote in Kansas City and St. Louis, Missouri.

BOXING RETURNS TO WASHINGTON ARENA
By Bill Schulz

Washington, D.C.—An enthusiastic crowd of 3,158 cheered boxing's return to the Nation's Capital as home town favorites Bobby Foster and Sweet Herbie Lee triumphed in featured bouts in the Washington Coliseum.

Foster, 175, scored a first round knockout over Philadelphia's Slim Jim Robinson, 184. With the fight little more than a minute old. Foster landed solidly with a left hook, sending Robinson's mouthpiece several rows into the crowd.

The Philadelphian went down, rolled over on his side, rose unsteadily to one knee, but failed to beat the count. The victory was Foster's twenty-third against four defeats.

Sweet Herbie Lee, 141, won his 16th bout in 17 outings as he outboxed New York's Victor Baerga, 138½, in the ten round co-feature.

Lee, the Ring's tenth ranked junior welterweight, used his left hand to good advantage as he kept the mauling Baerga off balance. There were no knockdowns.

The decision was unanimous, Judges Dave Bernstein and Julian Whitestone scoring 99-93 and 100-89, respectively, and referee York Nixon, 99-97.

In the preliminaries, Bob Bailey, 154, Reading, Pa., stopped Willie Yelverton, 154, Washington, in the second round; Rudy (Moto) Brown, 184, Washington, decisioned Bill Hardney, 175, New York; Richie Gonzalez, 126½, Elizabeth, N.J., outpointed Angel Riviera, 125, Brooklyn; and Doug Charles, 140, Newark, N.J., decisioned Adrian (Sugar Ray Jr.) Davis, 137, Washington.

Promoter Paul Woodard, highly encouraged by the turnout and the gate ($10,727), announced that he will stage monthly cards at the Coliseum. The one-time amateur boxer, now a District of Columbia parole officer, hopes to match Foster with the winner of the Doug Jones-Joe Frazier fight.

Japan Still Jubilant Over Harada Receipts

TOKYO, JAPAN—Boxing circles in this country still are agog over the verified financial and attendance figures for the championship fight in which Fighting Harada defended his world bantamweight title successfully against Joe Medel.

The contest, held at Nagoya, was witnessed by more than 12,000 persons, who paid a total of 70 million yen, which comes to $194,444 in American currency.

It is quite evident that any country which will pay nearly $200,000 to see a bantam battle is interested in boxing somewhat more than keenly.

Japan is certain that nowhere else in the world would Harada and Medel have drawn even half of the Nagoya gate.

The best figures for receipts and attendance for a bantamweight title battle are:

May 2, 1954; Bangkok; Jimmy Carruthers beat Chamrern Songkgitrat
$227,304 59,760

September 19, 1954; Bangkok; Robert Cohen beat Chamrern Songkitrat
$215,725 69,962

July 8, 1959; Los Angeles; Joe Becera beat Alphonse Halimi
$151,110 15,151

November 6, 1957; Los Angeles; Alphonse Halimi beat Raton Macias
$209,331 18,385

July 25, 1921; Ebbets Field, N.Y.; Pete Herman beat Joe Lynch
$103,315 30,000

SPENCER PAYS FOR NEW YORK NEWSPAPER AD AS CHALLENGE

(Continued from page 51)

As for action around here, we refer you to the Mando Ramos-Ramon Echavarria battle.

The majority of the 9,800 fans who jammed the Olympic Auditorium were disappointed that their idol, teenage whiz Ramos, failed to knock out Echavarria in their blistering 10-rounder. Ramos had to settle for a unanimous decision.

However, the youngster from Long Beach had a valid reason for failing to stop his San Jose rival. From the second round on, Mando was fighting under a handicap—a broken left hand.

The victory made it 15 straight for Ramos and the first setback for the jockey built Echavarria. There was little doubt who won when the final bell sounded. Judge George Latka saw it 8 and 2. Judge Dick Young, 7-3; and referee Joe Olmos, 6 and 4.

Two days prior to the fight, Bud Furillo, sports editor of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, revealed that the classy Latin was actually only 18, not 19. Mando admitted that he fibbed about his age to the California Athletic Commission, boxing an entire year as a 17-year-old.

California rules that you must be 18 to box as an amateur or pro. Ramos' explanation was that he was on his way to juvenile delinquency and that boxing was his only hope.

Ramos received a $7,416 check, not bad for an 18-year-old. Echavarria, whose top purse had been $850, picked up $6,180. The gross gate was $26,910. Mando tipped in at 130, Echavarria, 131.

In a companion 10-rounder, Irish Frankie Crawford hung another loss on willing Ray Coleman, of Phoenix. Crawford had Ray on the deck twice. Crawford, 123; Coleman, 128.

▸ At SACRAMENTO—Underdog Henry Clark became the new California heavyweight champion. The fancy kid from San Francisco dumped defending champ Bill McMurray in the first and twelfth rounds to make it a convincer. McMurray had won the title from Thad Spencer in an upset some months back. Promoter Jackie King had a $6,200 gate.

▸ At SAN DIEGO—Don Chargin and Howie Steindler, two bold fistic impresarios, promoted 1966's final ring card in California in the Coliseum.

Veteran Mexican favorite Pajarito Moreno returned to action following a six month layoff and halted Joey Aguilar in the fifth. A cut eye ended matters, but the hard hitting Moreno was in charge all the way. Pajarito weighed 128, Joey, 127.

The co-main event lasted till the seventh when Claudio Adame, 136, Torreon, Mexico, took care of Manny Lugo, 136, Los Angeles, with a flurry of rights and lefts.

▸ Here in LOS ANGELES—heavyweights Tony Alongi, 213, originally of Paterson, N.J., and Chuck Leslie, 182, Los Angeles, opened the New Year with a controversial 10-rounder at the Olympic Auditorium.

Alongi, who now makes Long Beach (Cal.) his home, was voted a split decision win. This didn't set too well with the Leslie rooters and as a result, several fans started tossing punches for free. Even ring announcer Jimmy Lennon was caught in the cross-fire.

Leslie did real well in the middle rounds and almost floored Tony in the fifth. The elongated Easterner came on in the late rounds. Each has a strong case for a return meeting.

Other results: Mac Foster, 197, Fresno, KO'ed Irish Bert Leroy, 197, in the first. Abel Benitez, 126, dec. Lenny Lopez, 130, (6); Irish Tommy Huff, 146, dec. Billy Smith, 148, (4).

▸ Also in LOS ANGELES—The 10-rounder between Claudio (Lobito) Adame, 135, and Allen (The Beatle) Syers, 135, wasn't expected to go the distance, since both can sock with authority. But the ending was somewhat of a surprise with Adam getting his mitt raised in the fifth, with Syers still on his feet.

A badly gashed left eye, which needed 16 stitches, forced the Britisher out of combat. There was nothing close to a knockdown up to the finish and what edge there was, belonged to Adame.

Other results: Mike Adame, 121 (no relation to Claudio), chilled Olin Martin, 121, for the count in the second. Tony Alvarado, 128, outpunched Rod Contreras, 127, (6); Gary Carr, 137, KO (3) over Joe Gianados, 137.

THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

Barnes, Penzance, 184, in the second.

Bunny Sterling, St. Pancras, 146½, outpointed Fess Parker, Battersea, 147, in six.

▸ **ANGLO-AMERICAN SPORTING CLUB, London.** Johnny Kramer, West Ham, retained his Southern Area middleweight title, when he stopped Len Gibbs, St. Pancras, in the eighth. Referee Benny Caplan intervened after Gibbs had suffered a bad cut in the fifth round. It was a "rubber" match for these two hard hitting 160 pounders.

Bunny Sterling, St. Pancras via Jamaica, outpointed Mike Keeney, Birmingham, in six of a middleweight contest. Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, stopped Andy Wyper, Scottish Welterweight Champion, in the third.

▸ **MANCHESTER.** John McCluskey, Hamilton, Scotland, 111½, became the British flyweight champion when he knocked out Tony Barlow, pint-sized Manchester Flyweight, 109½, in the eighth. This was for the title Walter McGowan was forced to resign because he won the British bantamweight crown by defeating Alan Rudkin. The rules of the B.B.B.C. state that NO BOXER is allowed to hold two titles at the same time.

McCluskey. former amateur champion, thus becomes the champion after eight professional contests. In the eighth, a right caught Barlow flush on the chin, that felled the latter and when his head hit the canvas, there was no chance of his beating the count.

Lloyd Walford, Chesterfield, outpointed Vic Moore, Hammersmith, in a heavyweight eight. Bob Nicholson, Farnborough, outpointed Tom Calderwood, Glasgow, in a middleweight eight. Tommy Woods, Manchester, outpointed Clive Tranter, Birmingham, in a heavyweight six. Obe Hepburn, Manchester, knocked out Barney Wilson, Belfast, in the seventh of a heavyweight bout.

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19-YEAR-OLD KOREAN FOURTH DEGREE BELT HOLDER IN KARATE

By SGT. M. T. METASIC

FORT ORD, CAL.—Chang Jae Pak claims to be the youngest 4th Degree Karate Black Belt in North America. He was born in Kyongi-do, Korea, on October 15, 1947, so he is only 19. At the age of eight, his father permitted frequent visits to our home, which at that time was in Seoul, Korea. I was in the United States Army.

Pak first became interested in Karate at the age of eight and has been at it since 1955. My wife and I legally adopted Chang Jae in 1960. A year later, he received his First Degree.

The latter part of 1962, Chang was awarded his Second Degree Black Belt. In June 1963, the Third Degree Black Belt was conferred upon him. July, 1965 saw him receive his Fourth.

His aim in life is to pass his knowledge of Karate to as many persons as possible, because he feels that, along with learning this Art, a man automatically develops discipline, and other fine traits of character.

Pak does no instructing at the present time, but he does devote several hours a day to practicing and perfecting his movements. One of his current goals is to earn his Fifth Degree Belt.

His instructor, who is in Korea, keeps in constant touch with Pak, passing on to him some of his new moves. His teacher holds a Sixth Degree Belt. Pak lives with my wife and myself in Marina, California.

Chang Jae Pak prepares to break a 3-inch brick with his hand. In order to keep in condition, Pak does this once a day.

Pak demonstrates one of the hundreds of Karate moves as he flies through the air with the greatest of ease.